

THOUSANDS TO GO IN EARLY-OUT PLAN

SCARWAF, OCS, ROTC In Voluntary Program

WASHINGTON.—Early release programs for two personnel groups were approved this week by the Army. One applies to all SCARWAF people, the other to Reserve officers from ROTC and OCS who are serving on two-year obligated tours.

The SCARWAF program applies equally to non-Regular officers, warrant officers and all enlisted personnel. In general it permits release up to six months before the normal end of the current tour of enlistment.

The Reserve officer early release program in general permits release three months in advance of the end of the tour for all officers whose obligated tours are up on or before Sept. 30.

Both programs are voluntary. No man is to be forced to leave service before his time would normally be up.

UNDER the SCARWAF program, Regular officers and physicians and dentists may not be released early. Unit commanders may retain men who want to get out early if their retention is necessary "to maintain the operational effectiveness of the unit," according to the message which announces the program. (DA 383177, dated Jan. 20).

No one is to be released from SCARWAF more than six months before normal ETS. Men who wish—and are eligible—to reenlist in the Army will not get an early release.

The message says further that SCARWAF enlisted men who want to get out early may not reenlist within 90 days of their discharge date.

The program says that those assigned to SCARWAF units which are to move on permanent change of station orders or which are scheduled for deactivation may get an early release any time between now and June 30, if within six months of normal separation date.

In addition, those assigned to units which are to remain at their present station—who on March 1 are within six months of their ETS—may be released any time between now and June 30.

Those who want to get out under the SCARWAF program who are now overseas may begin immediately to move to the United States for separation. Even if they have more than six months to serve, the move may begin so that it will permit men to be discharged.

(See EARLY, Page 35)

Free Medicare Possible In Bill's Final Form

WASHINGTON.—The possibility of completely free hospital insurance for their dependents was in sight for servicemen this week as a House Armed Services subcommittee began hearings on the Defense Department's new dependent medical care bill.

As now written, the bill (HR 7094) provides the option of care at military facilities or a group medical insurance plan under which the serviceman would pay 30 percent of the premiums, but not more than \$3 a month. At extra cost, it also provides for protection of parents and step-parents and treatment of chronic diseases.

But indications were that the bill

might be largely revised before final approval.

One of the reasons for giving servicemen the insurance free is this: A man might take the insurance while overseas or at a post which has poor facilities, but once transferred to a post with adequate facilities might drop the insurance to save money. He might want to take it again if later transferred overseas.

The tremendous administrative cost of frequently dropping policies and issuing new ones might make it more expensive than a free plan. By paying all and avoiding high administrative cost the government might actually save money.

Capped for Carny

CAPS worn by three officers (right) enable them to visit all carnivals around Frankfurt, West Germany, during the coming season. Caps were presented by a carnival association. Left to right: Brig. Gen. B. F. Lillard, CG 4th Inf. Div., Brig. Gen. R. E. Bell, his deputy, and Col. John N. Dilley, CO Frankfurt area.



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Matt Sees Danger in Politics

WASHINGTON.—Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, former Chief of Staff, pleaded this week for civilian defense heads who would not use their power "on the basis of what is good for the party, instead of what is good for the country."

Asking for civilian defense leaders as well as an officer corps untainted by politics, he said that the power of the Defense Secretary and his assistants is so great under President Eisenhower's businessmen's administration that it could do the country great harm if used for selfish ends.

In a second attack on Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson, printed in the Saturday Evening Post, Gen. Ridgway declared that: "Mr. Wilson had tried to make him reduce certain units and disband others, while he was Chief of Staff. He said such thinking had 'brought us to the brink of disaster in the Korean War.' He refused to reduce combat units facing potential enemies 'unless I had a direct order to do so.'"

Mr. Wilson had ordered economies dictated by political considerations. Among these were a 26

(See MATT, Page 35)

With Feb. 4 Deadline . . .

New Trailer Law Traps O'sea Gls

WASHINGTON.—Servicemen overseas who have trailers stored in California on which the registration has run out appear to be caught in the state's recent move to prevent trailer residents there from getting out of paying taxes.

Last year, California's Motor Vehicle Code was amended to require payment of a registration fee on any trailer coach in the state, whether in use or in storage. California officials have just realized that servicemen whose trailers are stored there pending their return from overseas are caught in the law.

Feb. 4 is the deadline for registering stored trailers on which registration has run out. After that date, penalties of 100 percent on registration and service fees, and of 50 percent on the license cost will be assessed.

Russell A. Starnes, of the registrar's office, California Department of Motor Vehicles, told Army Times that the law permitted his agency no leeway in putting the penalty provisions into effect. This means that those who have not paid registration before Feb. 4 must pay the penalties.

(See TRAILER, Page 35)

TO 'VITALIZE' CORPS

NCO Plan Near Completion

WASHINGTON.—The NCO "vitalization" plan, in preparation since last summer, will be sent to the field within the next two weeks, Army officials predicted this week.

Final approval is expected to be a formality. The plan has been approved in principle. Details on putting it into operation are worked out. As soon as these have been approved by the Secretary of the Army, messages will go to the field, putting the plan into effect.

Until these details are approved, the Army would not release details of the plan. It does not differ materially, however, from the original proposals, it is understood.

Effect of the plan will be to put age and service limits on enlisted men somewhat similar to those now imposed on officers. But where laws and rules are very strictly applied to officers, with respect to enlisted personnel there will be more flexibility.

The program is understood to be a long-range plan, not expected to affect large numbers immediately. Over a period of several years, though, it will mean that men in the top two grades will be going out for service or age, opening up promotions for those behind them.

Officers, under law, must retire after 30 years' service, or on reach-

ing age 55, unless they become generals. Officers who cannot put in enough time for 20-year retirement before reaching age 55 are not retained on active duty.

The program for enlisted men is more lenient, it appears. Rather than forced retirement, re-

fusal to reenlist men who have reached the maximum age or service limit is planned.

In addition, recognition will undoubtedly be given to men who are outstanding, necessary to the Army, are part of the traditions of units, or have been highly decorated.

FHA Drops Restrictions On In-Service Loans

WASHINGTON.—The tight restrictions placed on in-service home buying have been completely removed by the Federal Housing Administration.

First put into effect last August, the restrictions required a seven percent down payment and a maximum term of 25 years on the mortgage.

In November, the FHA lowered the down payment to five percent, as provided in the program when it was started.

Last week FHA increased the term to 30 years, which was the maximum time originally.

Effective date of the return to the original provisions of the "in-service home purchase program" is Jan. 17.

The problem of finding mortgage money for a 30-year loan still remains, however. Nothing in the FHA order requires any lending agency to make money available to a serviceman for that long a time.

The increased term is permitted, the FHA said, "on all FHA loans not yet insured." The return to five percent down payment still applies only to homes bought under the in-service program. Conventional FHA purchases still require seven percent down payment on the first \$9000 of the mortgage, 27 percent on the amount above \$9000 to \$20,000.

The lengthened mortgage term also applies to houses bought under the VA-guaranteed "GI home loan" program.

Medics Cut AL Upgrades

WASHINGTON.—January's officer promotion quotas were split almost evenly between Army list and Medical and Dental Corps list officers as the effect of the policy announced in DA Circular 624-3 was felt for the first time.

Because of the new policy, temporary promotions to colonel for Army list officers were made with a cut-off based on length of service, so that some officers with date of rank as lieutenant colonel the same as those promoted must wait another month or more to make colonel.

This method of determining seniority for promotion purposes has been in effect for months on promotions to major and lieutenant colonel.

Personnel officers did not want to extend it to promotions to colonel. This would have meant one of three choices: to make no promotions to colonel this month; to

(See MEDICS, Page 10)

Reups Would Settle Own Bonus Tax Problems Under New Bill

WASHINGTON.—A Defense-sponsored bill introduced this week by Rep. Paul J. Kilday (D., Tex.) would make servicemen settle their own tax problems when they fail to complete enlistments and have to return part of their reenlistment bonus.

Men who fail to complete an enlistment now have to pay back the unearned portion of their reup bonus, less any amount paid in state or federal income tax.

This has created a headache for disbursing officers. They have to get the man's tax return, recompute it, determine how much came out of the refunded portion of the bonus, then get evidence that the tax has been paid. Even then, there is no assurance that the Internal Revenue Service would make a tax adjustment.

Under the Kilday bill, the man would simply have to pay back all of the unearned portion of the bonus. He then would get a statement of how much he refunded, and if he paid taxes on any of it he could go to Internal Revenue and settle the difference himself.

MEANWHILE, the services have

been told to tighten their rules on recouping bonus money from some men on indefinite or extended enlistments. And still another pay-back question has developed in the case of men who leave enlisted status to become warrants or officers. Some "tricky questions of 'good faith' are now before the Comptroller General.

The new recoup rule indefinite enlistees follows a General Accounting Office report that some of the indefinites have not been kicking back. This applies to indefinite term men who get a bonus after six years and on each anniversary thereafter.

If the enlisted man collects a payment and then leaves service before the new year is up, he must pay back a share of the money (half

if he leaves six months early, for instance).

Men who extend their enlistments and collect a bonus for it are also required to repay the unearned part of the bonus, finance officials say. There is no problem for bonuses paid before October 1951, however. The recoup law took effect that date and does not require repayments for earlier bonuses.

ANOTHER IMPORTANT bonus recoup question is already before the Comptroller General. This one, posed by the services this month, applies to men who took bonuses but later became officers or warrant officers. Current policy is that the bonuses were accepted in good faith and should not be recovered if the men later changed status.

The problem is how far the man can go "in good faith." The present policy applies reasonably to a man who reenlists, serves for a year or more and then goes to OCS, the services feel. When the average man reenlists, they reason, he intends to serve, regardless of commission or warrant opportunity.

Less clear is the case of the man who reenlists when he knows he will soon become an officer or warrant. It may be possible, for instance, for a master sergeant to take a "short discharge" and reenlist to get a big bonus payment when he is already assured of a warrant appointment. The services are asking the Comptroller for a clearer ruling in such cases. When it comes, both the reup rules for such men and the recovery rules may tighten.

1st Cavalry Assigned New Role in Far East Shuffle

ZAMA, Japan.—Gen. I. D. White, commanding general, Army Forces Far East and Eighth Army, last week announced a new realignment of Army Forces in Japan. The plan is in keeping with the Department of the Army's current policy on troop redeployment throughout the world.

In making the announcement,

Gen. White said the 1st Cav. Div. will become a major command directly under the Army Forces Far East and will move its headquarters to Tokyo from Sendai, Japan. The division will assume the area responsibilities currently performed by Northern, Central and Southwestern Commands.

Gen. White said in the new realignment, Maj. Gen. E. J. McGaw, 1st Cav. Div. commander, additionally was assigned as commanding general, Central Command; and the Southwestern Command assigned to Central Command.

The reorganization further includes the movement of the Army's 7th Cav. Regt. to Camp Otsu in southern Japan, and the 1st Cav. Div. Arty. headquarters from Camp Younghans to Camp Drake.

USMA Air Force Percentage Cut

WASHINGTON.—The Defense Department has reduced the number of West Point cadets who must be given Air Force commissions from 30 to 25 percent of the graduating class.

This action is a rescission of the Defense order of 1954 and a return to the status existing since 1949. Also affected by the order is the number of flight-qualified cadets being lost to the Army.

Under the 1954 order, two-thirds of those going into the Air Force had to be physically qualified for and volunteers to fly. Now only three-fifths of the smaller percentage need be flight-qualified.

Result is expected to be a greater number of Army Regular officers able and willing to become pilots of Army aircraft.

Five Temporary BG Nominations Sent to Senate

WASHINGTON.—Five officers, not previously promoted during the Congressional recess, have been nominated for the temporary grade of brigadier general.

Their names appear in a long series of lists sent to the Senate since Congress reconvened, asking that body to confirm recess promotion action.

The five officers, all now temporary colonels and permanent lieutenant colonels, are, in order of seniority:

Jean E. Engler, Ord, Chief, Industrial Division, Office of the Chief of Ordnance, Department of Army.

Frederick R. Zierath, Inf., assistant division commander, 3d Inf. Div., Fort Benning, Ga.

Ben Harrell, Inf., Chief, Infantry Branch, CMD, TAGO, Department of Army.

Gerald C. Kelleher, Inf., chief of staff, Army Section, MAAG, Japan.

Creighton W. Abrams Jr., Armor, to be Deputy Special Assistant to Chief of Staff for Reserve Affairs, Department of Army.

Ft. Custer Hospital Leased to Michigan

WASHINGTON.—The Army has leased to the state of Michigan the major portion of the 800-bed Army Station Hospital at Fort Custer, located at Battle Creek, Mich., to care for mentally retarded children until the state can construct its own permanent institutions.

The state will pay \$16,000 rental per year. The lease is subject to revocation at the will of the Secretary of the Army should the hospital be required for Army use.

The hospital was built in 1940 and placed on a caretaker status in 1953. There is no military requirement for the inactive hospital facility at the present time.

Army Asks \$300-Million For 1957 Construction

WASHINGTON.—The Army is asking for more than \$300-million, more than half of which will go to "classified projects" in authorizations for its 1957 military public works program.

The Army's request is the smallest of the three services. The Air Force wants more than \$1.1-billion, the Navy nearly \$420-million. In all, Defense Department requests total \$2-billion plus.

Included in this is a deal for exchanging \$15 million worth of surplus tobacco for housing in the United Kingdom, where 1500 units at an average price of \$10,000 per unit would be built by the British. Most of this housing would go to Air Force families, but a Defense announcement said that some would go to Army and Navy families serving in Great Britain.

IN THE ARMY'S request, which totals \$305,670,000, there is set aside some \$4,110,000 for family housing. This includes \$1,485,000 for 100 units at Fort Lewis, Wash., where only appropriated fund housing can be built; \$75,000 for a trailer park at Fort Rucker, Ala., and \$2,550,000 for 100 units at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii. This latter project is in addition to the Capehart housing recently approved for the Hawaiian post.

By location, the money asked breaks down to \$87,124,000 for construction in the United States, \$29,763,000 for construction overseas, and \$188,783,000 for construction, both in the U.S. and overseas, of projects at classified locations.

Included in these requests is money for barracks and BOQs, hospitals, depots, ranges, and the other types of buildings needed on military posts. No breakdown was given in the Defense Department release on how much, if

any, of the money would go to "recreational and morale" facilities.

In any event, under the recent Defense directive on this year's construction program, it will be very limited.

Besides the Army's 200 units of family housing, the bill carries money for Navy and Air Force requests.

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FORT SILL, Okla.—When New Yorker PFC Irwin Rudich was five he didn't care for snakes. Matter of fact, the tame ones "up in the Pakk" scared the heck out of him.

But now he's 19, and he's not afraid of snakes any more.

The bushy haired, smiling snake-lover—before the Army he was an assistant keeper at the Bronx Zoo—naturally has a few hair raising tales to tell.

Here's one of them:
"Ross Allen, y'know Ross, the snake trainer. Well, he sent me one of his snakes special delivery one time."

"Now my folks don't like snakes somehow," he says looking bewildered, "so naturally the express messenger with the snake package didn't get a good reception."

Rudich told of discussion between his mother and the messenger. The end of the affair was a picture of the messenger taking to his heels with Mrs. Rudich in

hot pursuit, armed with one baseball bat.

As for the 19-year-old himself, "shucks, snakes aren't dangerous, long as you hold 'em by the head. And that's very easy—when you know how."

THE Army Aviation Unit Training Command clerk is now planning a hunting trip for early next summer. Right here in Oklahoma he says he'll hunt rattlers and the like, "for the recreation and since several specialty companies pay well for the reptiles."

As a snake keeper in the Bronx Zoo, Rudich worked his way through high school, and he intends to work his way through college in the same way.

SNAKE KEEPERS, first of all, must "know their snakes," according to Rudich.

The keeper has to be recognized as a "friend," otherwise there may be trouble.

Every morning the keeper visits the den, where the graceful animals are waiting anxiously for breakfast.

Loaded with snake goodies, baby chicks, tiny snakes and little bunny rabbits, all alive, he opens the cage and is recognized by his brood.

As he turns to leave, the snakes dig in—to the breakfast that is.

"Naturally the public never watches the reptiles at breakfast," Rudich confided.

That would be too gruesome.

But the keeper is justified in the massacre he's responsible for, because snakes don't like dead food.

"Warm blooded animals are what they're after. Why, I've seen them turn down frozen turkey more than once."

How's it that they're never tried to breakfast on the 170 pound PFC? He's a warm blooded animal.

"Well, snakes aren't very intelligent—and I do make a point of holding them by the head," is how Rudich explains it.

Pvt. Carried \$-Millions Every Day

KIRCH-GOENS, Germany.—Pvt. Thomas D. Mann of the Ivy Div.'s 22d Inf. Regt., knows what it's like to carry \$1,000,000 on his person. Mann, now assigned to the 22d's Co. C, was once a guard for an armored motor service in Dallas and carried millions of dollars for banks and business concerns.

His biggest haul was the transfer of the entire holdings of the Mercantile National Bank, Dallas' largest, to a new location.

Transfer of funds is big business and one that requires maximum security measures. Every precaution is used to prevent a repetition of the Brink's holdup in Boston.

Each armored car is manned by a driver, an assistant driver and a guard. Routines are avoided.

Sgt. Aims for 60 Years Service

FORT LEE, Va. — "Twenty-one more years in this old man's Army and I'm going to call it quits. Sixty years are enough for me."

That's the frank opinion of MSgt. James A. Fore, a Quartermaster School soldier who has more than 39 years of Reserve and active duty time in the Army.

Sixty-year-old Fore is one of the senior NCOs in the QM School in service, age, time in grade — and just about everything else. Fore, who is liaison NCO for the QM School at the Lee hospital has a date of rank that goes back to January, 1941.

Sgt. Fore began his service career long before the Army was mechanized — in the time when vehicles had real "horse" or "mule-power." At regimental headquarters, the bugler, who doubled as a messenger boy in the old days, made his runs on a spine-jolting buckboard.

"Parades posed a special problem for the troops in the old days. It was the custom then for officers to head a march column mounted on a horse. I remember many times when a parade would be ready to move out only to have the mount take off without prior warning," Sgt. Fore recalls.

IN CONSIDERING one aspect of the difference between the present Army and the old, Fore re-



SERGEANT FORE

marked, "The youngsters of today's Army never had it so good. In the old days you didn't hear much griping. Why, I remember when morale was so high in the company that the first soldier (first

sergeant) would automatically process re-enlistment papers on a soldier without even consulting him. He was that sure that re-enlisting was the trooper's desire."

"In the old days soldiers didn't quit the Army. They died in it. And when they crossed over into the great beyond, they went over as privates and some had been in grade more than 10 years."

REMINISCING, Sgt. Fore recalls the time when some of the better-known generals of War II and the Korean War were young lieutenants. However, when asked if any could pull a string for him today, he hastens to add that they're either retired, dead, or have faded away.

Sgt. Fore enlisted in the Army in 1916 and saw duty on the U. S.-Mexican border chasing Pancho Villa and his gang. When the chase ended, he settled down to a tamer life with Service Co., 23d Inf. Regt., 2d Indianhead Div., when the unit was stationed at Fort Lewis, Wash.

In July, 1940, Sgt. Fore went to Fort Jackson, S. C., as an instructor with the Infantry Replacement Training Center. It was there that he was promoted and given his master sergeant warrant, dated January, 1941. This probably makes Fore the ranking master sergeant at the QM School.

On Boat for 15 Years, He Joins the Army

AMBERG, Germany.—Just call him the "seafaring soldier."

Pvt. Lawrence V. Cauffman, that is. The same one who is serving as a rifleman with the 3d Armd. Cav. Regiment's Co. G here.

Cauffman holds the distinction of having spent 15 of his 24 years living on a house boat. From 1931 to 1945 he lived with his parents, a brother and a sister on a two-room house boat. His address, you might say, was the Potomac River somewhere close to Virginia.

"It was a lot of fun," Cauffman recalled, "except for ice in the winter and an occasional flood." He said his parents finally gave it up for a house in Hyattsville, Md., because the family had grown up and the boat then proved too small.

Cauffman had developed a love for being close to the water, however. After his family moved, he worked for four years during his spare time building row boats and canoes for a nearby boat house. He said he hopes to live on some kind of boat again later.

PEOPLE

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Big Time Girl Friend

ACTRESS MARGARET O'BRIEN chats with her boy friend, Pvt. Robert Allen, during a recent trip to Louisville. Allen is a member of the 3d Armd. Division's 54th FA Bn. He has been going with Miss O'Brien for several months, and they correspond regularly. They met on a blind date.

Girl Friend of 3d Armd. GI Is Known by Lots of People

FORT KNOX, Ky. — Although this Hollywood romance has no rank in Monaco, former child movie star Margaret O'Brien has a

boy friend. He is Pvt. Robert Allen, 21, a soldier now stationed with the 3d Armd. Div. at Knox.

Curly-haired Allen, a Californian, is Miss O'Brien's first significant beau. They have been going "steady," he said, for about seven months and they write each other twice a week.

When she visited Louisville on a drum-beating tour for her new movie, "Glory," she was visited by and went out with Allen.

MISS O'BRIEN and Pvt. Allen appeared together in person on the Rialto stage with some of the Hollywood performers in the "Glory" cast.

Allen was born seven miles from Margaret in Beverly Hills, Cal., and met her on a blind date a year ago. At that time Allen was dating another junior actress, Natalie Wood, who made her debut ten years ago in "Miracle On 34th Street." Recently she appeared in "Rebel Without A Cause," featuring the late James Dean. Miss Wood introduced Miss O'Brien to Allen and the latter took over from there.

Farewell, Jumbo

MANCHESTER, N. H. — Sgt. Joseph E. Gates Jr., motor sergeant for the Manchester Recruiting Main Station, was a bit wistful when he learned of his acceptance for a reserve commission as a second lieutenant, Armor.

Lt. Gates figures he won't go back to his old civilian occupation. He used to be an elephant trainer in a circus.

GI Makes World Trip To See Art

SENDAI, Japan. — A "wild dream" Donald "Hak" Hakanson calls it, but it's a dream coming true.

Since graduating from the Chicago Art Institute two years ago, he has been possessed with the desire to see the great art masterpieces of the world in the originals. Last month he started on a journey in fulfillment of this dream — a journey which will take him to art centers in such exotic lands as

Bali, India, Egypt, and finally Europe before finally turning toward the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Hakanson, of Chicago.

Just recently "Hak" received his discharge from the Army at Camp Schimmelpenninck where he has served as a photo interpreter with the 1st Cav. Div. Now that he is "foot-loose and fancy-free," the world literally lies in front of him.

The 25-year-old adventurer expects his meanderings to take about six months — that is, if his finances do not run short. Starting with only his mustering-out pay and a few odd dollars in his pockets, he is well aware that he may be stranded moneyless in some Afghanistan village or in an Arabian port city. But such forbidding prospects have not affected his determination, for he has some cards up his sleeve if worse comes to worse.

In the event that Hakanson does become destitute, a friend has promised that he will assist him with \$100. And perhaps best of all, he has a letter of introduction to a general in the Greek Army which may be worth a couple of meals.

So in the spirit of a true Bohemian, he starts out with a dearth of material goods, but with a wealth of appreciation for the beautiful.



Hakanson



EXHIBITING the new shoulder patch recently approved for wear by members of the 351st Regimental Combat Team at Camp Rucker, Ala., are Col. Theodore S. Hatzfeld Jr., CO of the 351st, and SFC Robert E. Green. The patch, in the shape of a battle-axe, is divided blue, white and red within a red border. The real patch is 1 3/4 inches high and 2 inches wide.

3d Armored Takes Field In First Practice Alert

FORT KNOX, Ky.—All elements of the 3d Armored Div. took to the field Jan. 21 for a 24-hour practice alert. Troops moved from garrison duty during the day, remained overnight in assembly areas, and returned to garrison next morning.

As a future component of the Seventh Army in Europe, it is important that the division be prepared to function smoothly as a unit when alerted for a tactical operation or movement. Last week's alert was a "walk-through" rehearsal designed to locate existing deficiencies so corrective measures may be applied prior to departure for Germany.

Commanders and staffs at all levels are receiving training in organizing, planning and supervising a division-wide movement. Check lists are being established to insure that necessary equipment is carried for an extended field operation, and all personnel are afforded training in packing, loading and lashing such equipment.

Officials point out there could come a day when the very existence of 3d Armored soldiers may de-

pend on their ability to move quickly into alert positions and be ready for extended field operations. Upon attachment to Seventh Army in Germany, the division will be expected to be fully trained in the technique of rapid assembly and aggressive operation. Unannounced practice alerts will be frequent.

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Fort Hood Housing Project To Provide 250 New Homes

FORT HOOD, Tex.—Ground was broken last week on a housing project at Fort Hood to provide quarters for 257 families. The program will cost approximately \$3,500,000.

Included in this project are 157 NCO and 100 officer quarters. Homes for 228 families will also be built near the new housing construction on the southern end of the post. The other 27 sites will be in Kaybee Heights, just off highway 190.

The housing consists of single houses and duplexes designed especially for the Texas climate. They will be built of brick, redwood, cedar and color asbestos siding with a variety of styles both inside and out.

All homes are one story with double walls. Attics are insulated and each will have central heating.

THE HOUSING will be arranged so as to provide for the safety of children. Most of the streets will be dead end and will not carry through traffic. Included in the contract are utility construction, roads and grading.

All rooms are designed for modern living. Kitchens will have built-in wall ovens, counter top ranges and utility rooms. Connections for washing machines, dryers and electrical appliances are installed and ready for use. A storage area with a capacity of 500 cubic feet is just outside the kitchen door.

A typical home will be either two or three bedrooms with bath, a family room which can double as a dining room, living room, and kitchen. Closets are amply supplied. In the 12 x 14 foot master bedroom there will be a 6 x 6 foot walk-in

closet. The second bedroom will be ready for occupancy in April 11 x 13. A 13 x 17 foot living room will provide ample space for furniture.

NCO and Officer quarters differ little except for size of the rooms. For example, family room in NCO quarters runs 10 x 13 feet while in Officers, 10 x 16. Present plans schedule completion of the NCO quarters by Oct. 1 and officer housing in February 1957.

This new construction is in addition to the 200 sets of NCO quarters presently being built here on the post. From the time the first units

of this year, it will be a continuing process of moving in for Hood NCOs and officers until both contracts are completed, and the 457 families are settled in their new homes.

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Army Cuts FA Missile Unit Size, Adds More

WASHINGTON.—The Army has cut the size of its Field Artillery missile battalions by more than half, but will double the number of battalions, an official said this week.

Reduction in the size of the Corporal units showed up in a revision of the battalion TOE. The Feb. 10, 1955 TOE 6-545R has been superseded by TOE 6-545C dated Nov. 17, 1955.

An Army spokesman said that the new TOE represents "a re-evaluation of the required rate of fire for guided missile units in support of combat operations."

The new type battalion has but one firing battery. In this battery there are two launchers, one in each firing section. Total number of launchers in the battalion is three, the third being a "spare" in the service section of the firing

platoon. In the old type battalion there were 10 launchers—two in the ammo sections, four in each of the firing platoons with one firing platoon per battery and two batteries in the battalion.

SUCH A SETUP, it was explained, required a junior, relatively inexperienced officer to control too much expensive, technical, involved equipment. A captain or lieutenant, under the use concept for missiles, would be loaded down with too much responsibility when the battery went into action. Use concept would split up a battalion, putting a battery on its own with the unit it was to support, miles from headquarters.

Under the new organization, the battalion commander, a lieutenant colonel, will be able to remain with the firing battery in his unit wherever it is assigned.

THE NEW organization contains 248 men, in contrast to the 531 men of the old organization. It is nearer a reinforced company than a battalion. Comparatively speaking it has more men in higher grades than the old.

Army officials insist that in spite of the reduction in the number of launchers (four firing launchers in two battalions under the new organization instead of eight in one under the old), improvements in the launcher mean that there will be no reduction in the effective and necessary rate of fire available to a commander in combat. In addition the new organization will give a commander a more effective missile capability, since more senior and more experienced officers will be with the firing sections.

Carson to Plant 20,000 Trees As Wind Screen

FORT CARSON, Colo.—Extensive plans for a defensive perimeter of windbreaks are being organized by James L. Morrissey, Fort Carson management agronomist.

Morrissey said the breaks should offer screening against vicious winds like those which hit Carson in December.

Four miles of planting, with rows varying from one to four lanes in width and to a depth of 20 to 80 feet, will cover the western and northwestern corner of the Carson housing area. The windbreaks usually will consist of four lanes of shrubs and trees, unevenly placed to form barriers.

Up to 20,000 trees, totaling several thousand square feet of trees and shrubs, will be planted as soon as the spring thaws arrive, Morrissey continued. That should be the latter part of March, he estimated.

Trees and shrubs needed for the program will be transplanted from other areas on post and shipped to the Colorado post from various federal agencies.

Assumes Bliss Post

FORT BLISS, Tex.—Brig. Gen. Robert Jefferson Wood has assumed his duties as Deputy Center CG at the Antiaircraft Artillery and Guided Missile Center, Fort Bliss. He succeeds Col. John T. Herrod who is now Assistant Deputy Center Commander.

Peacetime GI Bill Benefits Sponsored

WASHINGTON.—Sen. Richard L. Neuberger (D., Ore.) told the Times that he planned to introduce a bill this week to extend benefits of the GI bill to all members of the armed forces.

The bill as written would extend War II education benefits, as well as all other War II vet benefits to all men who enter the armed forces, including enlistees and draftees. War II education benefits were more liberal than those given Korea veterans.

Neuberger said he was prompted to introduce such a bill because he feels the need of scientists and technicians is so great that we have to devise a method to be sure we train an adequate number.

Lucky Flash Staff Named At Ft. Bragg

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—Exercise Lucky Flash, Third Army command post exercise to be held in March, got under way here last week when the IV Corps, under command of Maj. Gen. T. J. H. Trapnell, commanding general of the 82d Abn. Div., set up its headquarters in the 325th Abn. Inf. Regt.'s headquarters building.

Lucky Flash will include XVIIIth Airborne Corps and IV Corps. Activated strictly for participation in the CPX, the IV Corps consists of the 3d, 31st and 81st Inf. Divs. Packing the heavy heavy punches will be the 201st Armd. Cav. Group, IV Corps Arty. and other supporting groups.

The IV Corps general staff has primarily been drawn from the 325th AIR with Col. Richard J. Darnell, commander of the Falcon Regiment, as chief of staff. Maj. Louis A. Williams, commander of the 325th's 2d Bn., has been chosen as Corps G-1. In the G-2 slot is Lt. Col. William H. Pietsch, commander of the Falcon's 1st Bn. Corps G-3 is headed up by Maj. Emil Zall, division assistant operations officer. Maj. Mitchel J. Hazam, presently commander of Provisional Bn., 325th AIR, is the G-4.

The Special Staff for IV Corps is presently being selected from the Special Staff of the 82d Abn. Div.

During the actual play of Exercise Lucky Flash sometime in March, IV Corps headquarters will move from its present location to the RTC area on Fort Bragg.

Leaves 674th Abn. FA

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—Maj. Edgar M. Sinclair, commander, 674th Abn. FA Bn., 187th Abn. RCT, since November 1954, has left to attend the August class, Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kans. His successor is Maj. Alvin K. Charles, former battalion executive officer, who joined the Rakkasans at Kumwha, Korea in June 1955.

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Army Plans to Expand Command Managing

WASHINGTON.—The Army this week moved to expand a far-reaching program designed to increase efficiency and save money in the operation of its worldwide support organization, the Department of the Army announced.

Beginning Jan. 23, Department of Army officials headed by Assistant Secretary of the Army Chester R. Davis and Lt. Gen. Laurin L. Williams, Comptroller of the Army, will visit major Army commands in the United States to explain the new system with a view to its Army-wide adoption.

Known as the Army Command Management System, it establishes new accounting procedures based on recommendations of the Hoover Commission and studies made by some of the nation's business and industrial leaders.

A prototype Army command Management System has been operating successfully at Fort Jackson, S. C., since July 1955. The system is also in use at Camp Gordon, Ga., and in the Georgia Military District, and will be installed at once in the Sixth Army area.

Under the system, control of operating costs is given directly to the commander responsible for making operating decisions. The procedure gives the commander data on workload and costs, im-

proves control of appropriated funds, and simplifies accounting.

When the system is extended throughout the Army, it is expected to make additional savings in manpower, supplies and equipment and to effect economies in contractual service and appropriated funds.

Carson Awaiting First Gyro Unit

FORT CARSON, Colo.—An advance party of about 20 officers and men from the 254th FA Bn. in Germany is expected to arrive at Fort Carson early in February.

The vanguard of the 254th will be the first Operation Gyroscope contingent to remain here permanently.

In April the bulk of the 254th will follow the advance party to Carson. The unit will exchange stations with Fort Carson's 97th FA Bn., a component of the 40th FA Group.

Rotation of the 254th and the 97th is the first of three Operation Gyroscope switches scheduled for Carson.

In June the 273d FA Bn., now in Germany, and the fort's 538th FA Bn. will trade places.

Biggest Gyroscope move will come next fall when the 8th Inf. Div. at Carson and the 9th Inf. Div. in Germany exchange duty stations.

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Here's How to Compute Income, Determine Allowable Deductions

(Second of Three Articles)

By BOB HOROWITZ

EVERYWHERE YOU GO these days, you hear Americans discussing such painful subjects as "gross adjusted income," "capital gains" and "deductions." That's because income tax deadline is approaching.

This article, the second in a series aimed at helping TIMES readers fill out their income tax returns, discusses questions frequently asked by taxpayers. They fall into two main groups: What is considered income, and what is deductible?

This information comes from a pamphlet prepared by the Navy's Bureau of Supplies and Accounts, based on rulings by the Internal Revenue Service. The pamphlet is the one used by finance officers of all services. Unless there are complications in your specific case, this is the final word:

The retired pay of servicemen retired prior to Oct. 1, 1949, for physical disability resulting from active service is generally not subject to income tax. This is a tricky deal, however, so if you fall into this category better consult page 10 of the Navy Department's Bureau of Supplies and Accounts booklet on income taxes dated Nov. 14, 1955.

YOU DO NOT have to report what you received during 1955 as a basic allowance for quarters, nor do you have to report what you received as quarters, heat and light furnished in kind. Also considered non-reportable as income are: basic allowances for subsistence, rations furnished in kind to enlisted people, and the cost to the government for transportation of dependents and furniture.

You also do not have to report: The death gratuity (six months' pay to beneficiary of a deceased officer or enlisted person).

Personal money allowances received by three- and four-star generals and admirals.

Mustering-out pay.

Money received by military attaches under an allotment for maintenance and official entertaining.

Money received from a life insurance company as the result of somebody's death.

The first \$50 of dividends received from certain domestic corporations. If a husband and wife own stock together, and are filing a joint return, they can deduct the first \$100 of dividends. In most cases, the distributing company will tell you whether its dividends fall into this category.

POST AND cost-of-living allowances for government employees stationed outside the United States do not have to be reported as income.

Scholarships are not reportable as income, unless they represent

a return for such work as teaching or research.

Earnings of an "unemancipated" son or daughter do not count as the parents' income. However, the child has to file a return if he or she made as much as \$600.

Also not reportable as income are pensions received under the World War Veterans' Act of 1924 or the Emergency Officers' Retirement Act or for services in the Spanish-American War.

Bonuses paid by the states or by the federal government under the World War Adjusted Compensation Act do not have to be reported as income.

You do not have to report claims by the Foreign Claims Settlement Commission, including payments to former prisoners of war.

Amounts received under the GI Bill of Rights and the Korea GI Bill are not considered income, and don't have to be reported.

IN ADDITION TO active duty pay received during the year, military people must report what they received as incentive pay for hazardous duty, special pay for dentists and physicians, diving pay, sea and foreign duty pay. Also reportable as gross income are reenlistment bonuses, pay for accrued leave, enlistment allowances, battle efficiency prizes, combat duty pay and credits for back pay.

Also to be reported as income are:

Retired pay, if retired for other than physical disability resulting from active service (with certain exceptions).

Pay of all cadets and midshipmen, and ROTC retainer pay.

Pay earned in officers' clubs, post theaters, messes, and similar places.

All money received for mileage and per diem (however, actual travel expenses, as described earlier, are deductible).

Interest received on deposits of enlisted men.

"Periodic" payments of alimony of separate maintenance received by a divorced or separated wife under the terms of an agreement made a part of a divorce decree are considered income.

If your former employer pays extra money, even if it's paid to your family, you have to report it as income.

As a general rule, if you win a raffle or bingo prize, you have to

report its value as income. You don't have to report it if "such prizes or awards are primarily in recognition of religious, charitable, scientific, educational, artistic literary or civic achievements."

LARGE AMOUNTS of money usually are involved when a home is bought or sold. Understanding the tax laws on houses, therefore, can be mighty important. The government has a device called "non-recognition of gain on sale of taxpayer's principal residence."

It works this way. Suppose you bought a house back in the 1940s for \$10,000, and you sold it last year for \$15,000. You obviously have made a profit of \$5,000.

The tax collector considers this transaction as a long term "capital gain," and only one-half of the profit would be taxable.

But, if you put all of the sale price back into another home and live in it, you don't have to pay a tax on any of the "profit."

Let's assume you made \$5,000 profit on your old house, which sold for \$15,000. And, let's assume you bought another one for \$14,000. You have made a profit of \$5,000, but you have put \$4,000 of it back into a new home in which you live. You will pay a tax, therefore, on the \$1,000. If your new house cost \$16,000, you have put your entire "profit" back into a dwelling, and you have no profit on which to pay a tax.

There are specific time limits in a deal like this. You have to buy your house within a year of the time you sell your old one, although you are allowed up to 18 months if your new house is under construction within a year of the time you sold your old one.

The tax people recognize that it's hard for servicemen to buy new residences within the one year or 18-month period. The law stretches this period for people serving on extended active duty up to a maximum of four years.

(More Next Week)

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YOU SAY, JOE:

Should the U. S. Have More Than One Unknown Soldier?

THE UNKNOWN SOLDIER of World War II will be entombed with his World War I counterpart on Memorial Day, May 30, 1957—if a civilian advisory committee's recommendations to the Army Department are approved.

This committee met last week at the office of Maj. Gen. Kester L. Hastings, the Army quartermaster general. Its recommendations are subject to approval by the House Armed Services committee, which has been empowered to make the selection if the services concur.

The civilian committee recommended that the present Tomb of the Unknown Soldier be not disturbed. Remaining unchanged would be the present inscription: "Here rests in honored glory an American soldier known but to God." The tomb's base would be enlarged 18 inches on each side to provide room for the Unknown of War II and the Unknown of the Korean War, should his return be authorized later. (A bill, HR 8157, to accomplish the latter, is now pending in Congress.)

The War II Unknown would be chosen from two bodies selected from the European and Pacific theaters of war. Final choice would be made aboard an aircraft carrier in mid-ocean.

The idea of entombing more than one Unknown has its proponents, principally among veterans' groups. On the other hand, the proposal has developed quite a bit of opposition among all classes of people. The latter's position can be put this way:

If one is good, are two necessarily better? The shrine beside the Potomac River was built after World War I to honor an "American soldier known but to God." Another war comes and there is demand for entombment of an Unknown of that war beside the Unknown of the first. Now, with Korea, there is a move for entombment of one from that conflict.

Where does it end? Opponents feel that the second (and the third)—like sequels to a good book—may detract from the merit of the first.

They say (these people) that the Unknown at Arlington is not merely a memorial to the first World War or to the Army. He represents all wars, all services. Specific engagements, specific services have their monuments in a score of cemeteries.

It is also significant, they feel, that no other nation is proposing to turn its shrine to its Unknown into a shrine for a multiplicity of unknowns.

Even on such a poignant subject as this, controversy has its place. Indeed, the sensibilities of persons far removed from the center of discord may become deeply involved by the very "humanness" of the event.

Army Times feels that soldiers—particularly those who served during the periods covered by World War II and Korea—should be in the forefront of those whose views are heard. And it appears especially important that this be done if a majority opinion on the subject—either for or against—can be shown to exist among men "who were there."

For that reason, Army Times for the next several weeks will provide space for letters from soldiers on the subject:

"Should the U.S. have more than one Unknown Soldier?" We will print as many as we can each week, but all letters will be forwarded to officials as representative of soldier opinion.

A check for \$10 will be sent to the writer of the letter received each week which seems to present the best argument for that week, pro or con.

Writers should try to limit their letters to no more than 200 words. Address all letters to: The Editor, Army Times, 2020 M St., N.W., Washington 6, D. C.

"I'm Awful Anxious to Hang It Up Somewhere!"



LETTERS to the EDITOR

Liked Flood Story

SAN FRANCISCO: Thank you for publishing the excellent article in the Dec. 31 issue of Army Times on the flood relief activities of the Sixth Army and the other services. I was very pleased that the other armed forces were included in the report, since all contributed unstintingly of their time and whatever equipment was appropriate.

As our servicemen performed their many and varied flood relief tasks, it was most gratifying to witness again the courage, ingenuity and resourcefulness of the American serviceman. We can all take pride in our American youth and their ability to overcome difficult obstacles in an emergency.

I wish to again express my sincere appreciation for your newspaper's fine tribute to the men who performed so well during the recent disaster in the West Coast. I also send my best wishes to you and your staff for a successful 1956.

LT. GEN. ROBERT N. YOUNG
Commanding Sixth Army

Key West Agreement

ANNISTON, Ala.: I notice among the letters in your issue of 14 Jan. a letter from Lt. Col. T. H. Farnsworth taking you to task for an apparent error in the dates of Gen. Collins' tenure as Chief of Staff of the Army.

Of course, Col. Farnsworth does not discuss whether or not Gen. Collins had a part in the Key West Agreements. He only calls attention to a possible error, which is not the issue at all. If you desire to pursue the case further with Col. Farnsworth, you might query him as to whether or not in his opinion Gen. Collins had anything to do with the Key West Agreement which was the burden of your editorial and not the dates at which he was Chief of Staff.

It is well known that Gen. Collins as Vice-Chief of Staff was pretty well integrated with all arrangements that the Army made with the Air Force throughout Gen. Bradley's tenure of office as Chief of Staff of the Army.

Apparently Col. Farnsworth is an admirer of Gen. Collins and is attempting to cloud the issue of

the real purpose of your crusade, if we might call it that, in Army Times to rid the Army of the agreement that Gen. Collins had so much to do with. There is no doubt about Collins' involvement in that as is well known throughout the Army and if Col. Farnsworth does not recognize it, somebody ought to take the trouble to educate him on what the Army needs and that the date as to when Gen. Collins was Chief of Staff is unimportant.

If I can be of assistance to you in any other way in this matter, please do not hesitate to call upon me.

EDWARD M. ALMOND
Lt. Gen. USA (Ret.)

'Forced' Membership

CAMP GORDON, Ga.: Is there any Army Department regulation or directive that requires a member to contribute to the unit's slush fund or to the Military Police Association? In our unit, one who does not contribute is punished by being assigned extra duties, or compulsory attendance at off-duty classes.

NAME WITHHELD

(Editor's Note: There is no regulation that requires you to contribute. There is a custom in the Army by which certain pressures are imposed to raise these funds.)

Sgt. Smedley



"It's good to see you doing something constructive for a change, Hubbard."

and a member will have to face a degree of unpopularity and run the chance of being imposed upon if he does not comply. From the legal standpoint you are within your rights in not contributing, and you can take the matter up with the IG at your post.)

Ground Combat

ARMY CHEMICAL CTR., Md.: The idea presented by "Capt. Rear Echelon" in your How to Improve the Army series is an excellent one. I believe it would improve morale and increase the prestige of the combat arms.

The Combat Infantry Badge should be continued for rifle companies and extended to people who fight with the infantry, such as forward observer teams.

The captain's "ground combat medal" would give much needed recognition to men who fight but are not in the front lines, such as combat engineers, field artillery men, recon units and others.

LT. PATRICK F. ROGERS

Uniform Changes

KOREA: The rank and position of sergeant major does not carry enough prestige for the responsibilities involved. Reason is because the sergeant major cannot be determined from any other first three graders.

According to the Jan. 4 Army Times, some changes in the uniform are being considered. Your story — "More Stripe Changes Planned" — said that first three grader stripes might be changed to gold color. Also that a star might be inserted in the sergeant major's stripes in the same way the diamond is in the first sergeant's stripes.

I feel that all sergeants major should wear gold stripes with the gold leaf of an Army major.

SFC RICHARD G. DYKE

OKLAHOMA CITY: Reference the letter, "Pinks for EM," by the 10 snowbound sergeants in Alaska. The idea of a distinctive uniform for master sergeants is quite logical. However, in keeping with DA

(See LETTERS, Page 10)

Joint Chiefs of Staff Duties Need Sharper Definition

By GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT

THERE is an inescapable tendency for government officials to adopt a certain amount of protective coloration—especially in an election year. When controversies arise, they hastily try to blend into the background so that no perceptible outline can be picked out by hostile marksmen.

The current argument over whether or not the Joint Chiefs of Staff were unanimous in their support of the 1955 military budget provides an interesting example of this habit.

General Matthew B. Ridgway, who was then the Army Chief of Staff, has written an article in which he says he "most emphatically" did not concur in the budgetary figures "as presented to the people;" and that he felt "surprise and shock" when he read in President Eisenhower's "State of the Union" message presented to Congress in January, 1955, that "the defense program recommended for 1955 is based on a new military program unanimously recommended by the Joint Chiefs of Staff."

At first sight, these two statements—one member of the JCS saying he did not concur, the President speaking of a program "unanimously recommended" by the JCS—seem to be directly op-



ELIOT

posed. In fact, they are quite consistent: that is, if the official gobbledegook is understood. The trouble is, most people don't understand it.

The "new military program" for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1955, was—like every annual military program—under review during the preceding year. It seems to have been unanimously approved by the Joint Chiefs of Staff in the summer of 1954.

Such approval must form the basis of every defense budget.

BUT THIS approval extends only to the military objectives and policies which the Joint Chiefs consider necessary. The next question is where does the money come from?

The military recommendations having been made, the budget boys get to work on the program, and this is often where the real trouble starts.

There are three stages to the process:

1. The military recommendations by the Joint Chiefs of Staff.
2. The coordination of these recommendations by the office of the Secretary of Defense, in close consultation with representatives of the Bureau of the Budget.
3. The final review by the President, in which both military and financial considerations are taken into account.

Thus it was, in the instance cited, entirely correct for the President to say that the "defense program for 1955 is based on a new military program unanimously recommended by the Joint Chiefs of Staff."

It was also not astonishing that

General Ridgway, who had agreed to the military recommendations but not to the subsequent paring and trimming of some of them by the Budget Bureau, should have felt "surprise and shock" at the impression that was thus conveyed to the country that he had concurred in the final result as translated into dollars and cents.

THERE CAN BE no doubt that the net effect of the State of the Union message was to give the public the idea that all the Chiefs of Staff went along with the budget as finally presented. This was certainly not the President's intention; but it may have been the intention of whatever bright Presidential advisor wrote that particular section of the State of the Union message.

And it is most certainly the present intention of the Department of Defense to cover the whole thing up in a mass of verbiage and to hide away among the underbrush.

There are two problems that should have the attention of thoughtful citizens in this matter.

One is the almost incredible complexity of the budget-making process as it exists today, so that the following of any particular trail through stage after stage of discussion and "coordination" is all but impossible, even for the expert.

The other is the need for a clearer and sharper definition of the duties of the Joint Chiefs of Staff as military advisors to the President—and, in a sense, to the American people.

THE SO-CALLED "business administration" of the Department of Defense under Secretary Charles E. Wilson has at times shown a deplorable lack of sympathy with military viewpoints when these have been opposed to economic or financial or even political considerations.

This reporter believes it is not fair to insist that the Chiefs of

Staff should be required or pressured to "go along" with recommendations they believe to impair the security of the nation just for the sake of conformity.

Perhaps the remedy is closer and more insistent inquiry by Congressional committees; perhaps it lies in a review of the joint and individual responsibilities of the Chiefs of Staff.

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Belvoir Troops To Enjoy Hi-Fi With Their Chow

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—Hi-fi radio units are being installed in mess halls of the 2d Bn. of the Engineer Center Regt. here in a drive to enhance mealtime atmosphere.

By using an FM tuner, the mess halls are able to receive radio broadcasts from Washington used by many restaurants to produce a restful atmosphere. These broadcasts are relayed to several speakers throughout the mess hall by means of a hi-fi amplifier. Eventually the music will also be piped to the dayrooms and barracks throughout the 2d Bn.

The sets, costing \$125 each, are being paid for by the unit funds. Those companies unable to purchase the individual hi-fi unit immediately will tap the music from the sets of neighboring companies by stringing wires between the mess halls.

In addition to purchasing the hi-fi amplifier with FM tuner, several companies are contemplating the purchase of hi-fi phonographs and records to be jacked up to their sound systems. Thus they will also be able to play any particular type of music desired.

Philippine Reservists Training at Schofield

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, T.H.—Five U. S. Army Reserve officers from the Philippine Islands are at Schofield Barracks for two weeks active duty with the 25th Inf. "Tropic Lightning" Div.

The five have been assigned to division units according to their previous experience. Lt. Col. John T. Cooper Jr. is serving with 25th Div. Artillery headquarters. Maj. Donald O. Thurnau is with the Civilian Personnel Office. Capt. Inocentes G. Dineros is assigned to the Staff Judge Advocate section. First Lt. Roberto D. Teodoro is with Co. A, 27th Inf. Regt. and 1st Lt. Jose V. Vasquez, with Headquarters Btry, 90th FA Bn.

Atom Factory Defenders Start Firing Practice

CAMP STEWART, Ga.—Btry. A of the 33d AAA Bn., arrived at Camp Stewart from its station at the Savannah River Project, S. C., for 10 days of firing practice here.

In the following weeks, the three other firing batteries of the battalion will come here, one battery at a time, to practice fire at the antiaircraft artillery and tank training center. The battalion is equipped with 90-millimeter AAA guns.

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Medics Cut Upgrades Of Army List Officers

(Continued from Page 1)

ignore the policy ordered in Cir. 624-3, in order to reach the end of the list of those promoted to lieutenant colonel on April 18, 1945; or to give all promotions to officers from the Army Medical Services lists.

Personnel officers said they expect future promotion quotas to be divided on a 50-50 basis between the Army Medical Service list of officers and those on other lists until the requirements of Cir. 624-3 are met.

INTENT of the circular is to extend to temporary promotion policies the same "recognition of the long and expensive professional education required of physicians and dentists" which the Officer Personnel Act of 1947 granted in giving them "constructive credit in determining permanent grade, position on the permanent promotion list and eligibility for permanent promotion."

"To correct this situation (the lack of recognition in making temporary promotions) and at the same time increase the attractiveness of a military career for such officers," the circular says, "the Army has adopted a policy for granting advanced consideration for temporary promotion to the grade of major, lieutenant colonel and colonel to medical and dental officers. This policy is effective immediately and will continue through fiscal year 1958."

"The advanced consideration referred to will be achieved by establishing zones of consideration for the Medical Corps and Dental Corps promotion lists requiring 12 months less service in grade than that prescribed for Army promotion list zones of consideration," the circular says.

OFFICIALS SAID they did not expect the new policy to affect

any large number of officers. It will admittedly slow down promotions for non-medical officers by a few months. But it was claimed that the slow down would be in terms of months only.

On the January promotion lists, the result has been that of 20 promoted to colonel, 10 are Medical Corps officers. Cut off for Army list promotions gives colonelcies to those with date of rank as lieutenant colonel of April 18, 1945, who have had 177 months or more total service for promotion purposes. In this list, medics have not yet caught up to or passed the Army list officers. Cut-off for MC officers is Dec. 20, 1943.

There are 83 names on the list of those promoted to lieutenant colonel. Again, months of service is used for cut-off purposes. But this month, days as well as months are used. On the list are those with date of rank as major of Oct. 26, 1950 who have 140 months, 22 days service for promotion purposes. Cut-off for both physicians and dentists is Dec. 5, 1950. There are 47 Army list, 23 MC list and 23 DC list officers promoted.

On the list of those promoted to major are 92 names, 47 APL, 25 MC and 20 DC. Cut-off for promotion to major for APL officers is Sept. 27, 1950, who have total service for promotion purposes of 131 months, 28 days. Cut-off for the physicians and dentists is March 1, 1951.

Date of rank for all those promoted is Jan. 18, 1956. Reason for the 2½ week delay in making promotions has been the debate over how to distribute the existing vacancies between the existing recommended list, which was made up almost entirely of Army list officers, and the new names from the medical services which had been added as a result of the new policy. Names of those promoted follow:

SO 13
LT. COL. to COL.
George Artman, Arty
William R. Clark, Arty
Edwin L. Clarke, Inf
Wm. H. Hardesty Jr., QMC
Arthur H. Lahum, CE
Jack R. Looney, Inf
Edwin O'Connor, Jr., Arty
Philip E. Posa, TC
Chester M. Stratton, OrdC
John C. Tredebeck, Arty
MC
Saul L. Ayver
Philip A. Beckford
Philip A. Bergman
Joseph T. Caples
Savino W. Cavender
Marlin A. Compton
Wilbur W. Hieble
David H. Niswark
Harold E. Opahl
Aloysius T. Waskowicz
MAJOR to LT. COL.
John L. Allgood, TC
Merion J. Ament, TC
Clifford T. Andrews, OrdC
Clyde W. Banks, QMC
Hugh K. Boyd, Inf
Kenneth E. Browneller, Inf
Woodrow W. Davis, QMC
John W. Downe, Inf
Charles A. Dunne, SigC
Thomas A. Dye, Arty
Solomon C. Edwards, TC
Walter F. Elliott, Inf
Junior B. Ely, QMC
Thomas C. Finneran, Arty
Harry E. Gibb, Arty
George V. Gillette, Arty
Lonsdale L. Goolbsy, Arty
Walter C. Handley, AGC
Paul C. Hanley, TC
Charles F. James, MPC
Ernest F. Jansky, MPC
Ernest L. Knoll, AGC
Eugene F. Krueger, QMC
James O. Lewis, MPC
James O. Lewis, MPC
Harold F. Lord, AGC
Lester C. McGoldrick, QMC
Roy M. McNeil, MPC
George F. Monahan, Inf
John J. Pearce, CE
Walter A. Pommerehne, Inf
Arnold B. Pospichal, OrdC
William E. Powell Jr., QMC
William M. Procter, Arty
Andrew F. Riley, Inf
Robert F. Roberts, Inf
Wilbur D. Rudy, Arty
Edward H. Skaffington, Arty
Frank E. Smith, AGC
Harry Steinberg, AGC
John R. Thompson Jr., Arty
Leo P. Tichell, Arty
Robert D. Trahen, CmlC
Arthur B. Troup, QMC
Merrill D. Waters, QMC
Eugene Willis, Inf
Thomas Yergalack, Inf
Lee E. Zigler, Arty

MC
Godofredo T. Angeles
Stewart L. Baker Jr.
James N. Brien Jr.
Ralph W. Clements
James F. Donovan
Patsy M. Flanagan Jr.
Samuel C. Gallup
Frederick G. Harris
Ira E. Harrison
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William H. Meroney, 3d
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Thomas L. Robbins
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George E. Bruner, TC
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Raymond C. Carpenter, MPC
Woodrow W. Chapman, OrdC
Charles F. Cordick, TC
Gordon F. Cumming, CE
Pitts B. Dickens, TC
Frank A. Du Bois, OrdC
Herbert B. Eder, CE
Howard D. Fugitt, OrdC
Paul L. Gamsche, MI
Henry W. Goodell, TC

Clifford W. Hagen, TC
Carl M. Hansen, QMC
Henry W. Haverbach, SigC
Glen R. Johnson, CE
Nelson R. Jones, Inf
Jean C. Langston, 3d CE
Thomas F. Lee, QMC
John A. McGraw, Arty
John G. Mead, Inf
Charles R. Otterbourg, Arty
Napoleon B. Pannell, Arty
John B. Patten, Inf
Harry W. Pierce, Inf
James H. Ratcliff, CE
Joe V. Robertson, Arty
John J. Robbitt, Arty
George Roudsush, Jr., Arty
Iverson E. Shavers, TC
David R. Shepherd, Arty
Raymond A. Strahan, OrdC
Kenneth J. Smith, TC
Print E. Storey, Arty
W. W. Swearingen, OrdC
Charles Tschler, OrdC
Vernon C. Wimmer, OrdC
MC
Joseph J. Bellis, Jr.
James C. Beyer
Nicholas G. Bottigliari
Charles F. Carson
Harold Collins, Jr.
William C. Dunckel
Jack Eadridge
Robert J. Gooding
Melvin L. Gums
Frank W. Hardy
James D. Harvey
Joseph A. Hawkins
Nathan Heard Jr.
George W. Houck
Bernard K. Levin
William E. Mayer
John B. McClellan
Joseph E. Molloy
Ernest N. Moss
Sugi Neudich
Edward J. O'Shaughnessy
Bruce A. Raymond
Charles D. Scheuch
Thomas D. Sellers
Mary E. Steinheimer
DC
Stanley E. Acher
Solomon J. Berlad
Charles V. Bingham
Joseph S. Churan
Dean A. Deines
John F. Geer
Charles R. Harmon
John H. Bealy
Ernest E. House
William C. Hurt
William T. Lee
Robert J. Millard
Dartton Miller Jr.
Russell S. Morris
Delbert D. Price
Virgil L. Stines
Charles E. Turner
Nathan E. Vanaman
Rose W. Warren
Robert Y. Whittemore Jr.

Building a Better Army

Re-educate Both NCOs and Officers

These suggestions were arrived at and proposed in a meeting of all first three grade noncoms and the battalion executive officer.

The following comments and recommendations were made:

• That the non-commissioned officer not be molly-coddled; that he be promoted through competitive practical examination to determine that man best qualified in leadership, professional ability and personal traits of a soldier.

• That classes be held for "new Army" and young commissioned officers to indoctrinate them into the old "Customs of the Service," the prestige and responsibilities of the officers corps and the prestige and responsibilities of the non-commissioned Corps. That these officers be taught how to efficiently use the non-commissioned officers.

• That classes be held to indoctrinate the "new Army" noncom into the old "Customs of the Service" and to teach him his responsibilities and obligations as well as his privileges.

• That quarters space be made available so that those NCOs living in barracks may be afforded the privacy of cadre rooms and limited segregation from the other enlisted personnel.

• That through the training suggested above the NCO would be forced to accept his responsibilities and obligations and would naturally assume his privileges.

• Reinstate the old Army "buck sergeant."

It is felt that through the training suggested above and by the advanced leadership required through competitive promotions, the NCO would not have to be "built up." Rather his prestige and pride would be enhanced by his own importance and the non-commissioned corps would again come into its own. The non-commissioned officer does not need to be coddled, he needs to be treated as an NCO and to have his ranks kept void of

those who are not professionally qualified to wear the stripes.

SFC ROBERT E. JOE,
Sgt. Maj., 408th Engr. Bn. (C),
Fort Ord, Calif.

Separate Noncoms From Other EM

Submitted are my suggestions for improvement of the Army way of life:

NCOs:

Continue the present specialist system, reserving the NCO grades for those with proven leadership abilities, not those simply holding leadership positions.

Refer to all noncommissioned officers as "NCO" rather than "EM" in all orders, rosters, correspondence, etc. Henceforth in this letter the term "EM" will refer to specialists and other EM below the grade of corporal.

Initiate a detailed and descriptive efficiency report for NCOs similar to those prepared for commissioned officers.

Institute a vigorous program to abolish the sloppy practices in NCO-EM relationship which have sprung up since 1950. Among these practices are:

NCOs quartered in squadrooms with EM;

NCOs standing in mess lines and eating at same tables with EM;

NCOs allowing EM to address them by first names or nicknames;

NCOs performing degrading labor;

Duty assignments being designated without regard for grade;

NCOs failing to make on-the-spot corrections for uniform violations and other minor offenses.

While the above measures may seem of a "caste system" flavor, they will, as they have in the past, improve the morale and efficiency of the entire service, in that the EM will strive to the best of his ability to attain an NCO grade.

HOUSING:

Assign family housing in the following priorities, after commissioned and warrant officers:

(1) NCOs first, according to grade.

(2) Regular Army before non-Regular.

STABILITY:

One of the major causes of attrition among valuable career personnel has been the lack of geographical stability.

Subject to the needs of the service, and necessary curtailment brought about by war or national emergency, the following plan, if put into effect, would not only bring about greater contentment to career personnel, but would save the government millions of dollars in unnecessary transportation costs:

Establish a card-file waiting list for stabilized geographical assignment either overseas or in the U. S.

This list should be maintained at DA level and should be open only to officers, warrant officers, and first-three-grade NCOs and specialists of the Regular Army on at least a second enlistment.

When an opening occurs, the next man on the list in the required grade and MOS would be immediately assigned, on concurrent travel orders with dependents, to the desired location, and allowed to remain there, regardless of unit rotation, unless removed for inefficiency, misconduct, or the complete removal of U. S. troops from that area.

The majority of Regular Army personnel would be willing to wait three, five, or even 10 years for a post in the location of their choice if they could be reasonably sure of stability for the next ten or more years.

SFC WILLIAM J. OFFERMAN,
New York City

Harassment Comes From 'Higher Up'

I have read many items about NCO prestige in your paper, some of which made sense, and some of which seemed to have been written by little men with big axes to grind. But there is no denying that there is a problem, and a serious one. Unfortunately, it will have to be solved by the same people who lost the prestige of the NCO—namely, the NCOs. No set of rules, no amount of privileges, will increase a man's prestige one iota if he himself is unwilling or unable to earn it.

Nevertheless, I have come across some flagrant examples of complete disregard of the NCO's position on the part of officers and other NCOs, and I cannot see how these and the thousands of instances like them can have failed to weaken the position of myself and fellow noncoms.

For instance, my pass privileges are at present suspended. Make no mistake—I goofed, and the punishment is fair, even lenient. I do not feel that I should receive any less punishment than any other soldier. But I object to the manner in which the punishment was imposed. I was dressed down in the CO's office in the presence of at least one EM and within hearing of others, and my pass was taken from me. (Incidentally, this is the first punishment of any kind which I have received since basic.)

I mention this, not because it bothers me especially, but as an example of the sort of thing that does NCO prestige very little good.

There are other examples. At some posts NCOs are pulled out of the Casual Detachment to pull fatigue details, while permanent party lower grades get a big laugh out of the haunches working. I have seen formations containing one or more NCOs being marched by specialists, and I have seen NCOs put on fatigue details without regard for rank or position.

And yet, in all honesty, I feel that much of the blame for this situation lies with us noncoms. A couple of years back XVI Corps re-issued a circular on the subject of leadership. The circular made much of what men had a right to expect of their leaders, and one of the primary points was "protection from harassment from higher up."

Two things which I have found noticeably lacking wherever I have been in the Army are the two qualities—"Protection from harassment from higher up" and "Loyalty down." And yet without them, there can never be "Loyalty up."

It has been my experience that both NCOs and junior grade officers are so worried about their crack at the infinitesimal number of promotions that they are scared to stand up for their men, too insecure to demand justice and fair treatment for those who depend upon them. To this I attribute the greater part of the loss of NCO prestige.

NCO prestige was lost at the bottom, and with all due respect to the DA, it is at the bottom that it must be regained.

SGT. WILLIAM P. NICOLET
Fort Knox, Ky.

Lt. Col. Engel Named New Camp Hale CO

FORT CARSON, Colo. — Camp Hale, Fort Carson's famed sub-post in the towering Rockies, has a new commander. He is Lt. Col. Richard Engel, who succeeds Lt. Col. Samuel Toomey. Col. Toomey has assumed command of the 1st Bn. of Carson's 20th Inf. Regt., succeeding Lt. Col. Tyron Tisdale, new assistant chief of staff for personnel of the 8th Inf. Div.



(Continued from Page 5)

policy, let masters wear the dress blues as optional duty uniform, not the discarded "pinks and greens."

"12 YEARS A MASTER"

Bonus Plan

FORT EUSTIS, Va.: The new bonus plan, generally, seems to be for the benefit of US men or men reenlisting for the first time. I received one bonus of \$360 in January 1952. When my enlistment expires I will have 14½ years completed, so will only be entitled to collect the difference of time completed and 20 years service, or two-thirds of a month's pay for 5½ years. I know of many other top graders in the same spot.

Is this any indication that the service is trying to retain the top NCOs, or that this is a fair method of showing appreciation for services rendered?

My suggestion: publish a change to AR 35-1525, making it possible for a man to collect the difference of total amount received and the \$2000 maximum, upon completion of 20 years' service.

SFC D. C. Van TASSEL

Moose Horn Men Warned On Weather

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska. — Troops due to participate in Exercise Moose Horn in the Big Delta area have been warned by the 7th Weather Group that temperatures there are likely to be below normal throughout the remainder of January and the first part of February, tapering off to near normal by the end of February.

The normal temperature range for January at Big Delta is 10 above to 18 degrees below zero, and for February, 30 above to 12 below.

The 7th Weather Group is part of the Military Air Transportation Service at Elmendorf Air Force Base. The group, which is augmenting its weather-observing staff at Fort Greely for the duration of the exercise, was quite specific in its answers to questions submitted by Lt. Col. Charles E. Walsh, deputy director for the maneuver. These questions and answers follow:

HOW MUCH additional snow can be expected?

Between eight and 10 inches additional snowfall is expected between now and the end of February. Strong winds will cause settling and compaction. Example: At Fort Greely on Dec. 31 the depth of snow was 40 inches, but by Jan. 12 it had settled to 20 inches. In view of this effect, which is a continuing one, the eight to 10 inches of new snow will probably not increase the depth except immediately after it falls.

Is thawing likely?

Temperatures above thawing are likely about five percent of the time in January and 10 percent in February. This is insufficient to reduce the amount of snow. Its effect will probably be limited to melting the surface, which will later refreeze as a crust.

TO WHAT EXTENT will weather interfere with the air drops? (Air drops will be alternated with surface resupply methods. Air Force planes will be employed in the air drops.)

Ceiling and visibility conditions are suitable for air drops about 85 percent (January) to 90 percent (February) of the time. However, surface winds will be too strong for satisfactory supply drops (31 miles per hour) about 10 percent of the time, and too strong for safe personnel drops (12 mph) about 45 percent of the time. Interference due to poor terminal conditions at Elmendorf is possible about five percent of the time.

3 Combat Commands Get New Commanders

FORT POLK, La. — Three 1st Armd. Div. Combat Commands received new commanding officers within the past week as part of routine assignment changes.

Welcomed into Combat Commands A, B and C respectively were Col. Walter S. Schlottzauer, former III Corps G-4 (Supply) Officer at Fort Hood, Tex.; Col. G. F. Rogers, who has been commanding officer of "Old Ironsides" Support Command; and Col. Frederick M. Sperry, former assistant G-1 (Personnel) of III Corps, Ft. Hood, Tex.

The former combat commanders have already left Polk for new assignments. They are Col. Lawrence V. Greene, CC A, Col. Jack A. Boulger, CC B and Col. Loveaire A. Hedges, CC C.

Signal School Instruction Aired by Tiny TV Camera

FORT MONMOUTH, N. J. — A closed circuit television experiment was recently conducted here in the officers' department of the Signal School.

Three signal officers' basic course sections, located in different classrooms, were instructed at the same time by one instructor through the medium of a portable television camera weighing only five pounds.

The purpose of the test was to prove closed circuit television's value in widening the teaching scope of expert instructors to a number of classrooms simultaneously.

Two conventional-type 21-inch television receivers were set up in different classrooms. These students saw and heard the same lecture delivered from the classroom "studio."

The camera, mounted on a tripod in the master classroom, was controlled by an operator whose only job was to focus the instrument on the instructor. Microphones were placed in the other classrooms so that students wishing to ask questions of the instructor could do so. They could also answer any questions posed by the instructor.

General Precision Laboratory of

JANUARY 28, 1956

ARMY TIMES 11



"It's some kind of a trap . . . I saw it catch and swallow a dozen people."

Pleasantville, N. Y., installed the system in the Signal School.

War II MH Winner Reups, Now at Ord

FORT ORD, Calif. — MSgt. Cleto Rodriguez, War II winner of the Medal of Honor, reenlisted recently and has been assigned to Co. H, 20th Inf. (Sykes' Regulars) at Fort Ord for an infantry refresher course.

Rodriguez, who was discharged from the Army in 1948, reenlisted in the Air Force and served as a recruiting sergeant for two and one half years. He has been working as a special investigator in civilian life since his Air Force discharge.

Rodriguez was a private in Co. B, 148th Inf., 37th Inf. Div. when he won the CMH during the battle of Manila.

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Khaki Capsules

TWO people at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., have little trouble remembering their service numbers. Capt. Dennis LaDue, assigned to DivArty, is number 0-2000000. Pvt. James E. Goole, a trainee in the 128th Armd. Ord. Maintenance Bn., is number U. S. 55555555.

A surprised Lt. Col. Gustav Peters, Sub-Area Civil Affairs officer in Nurnberg, Germany, has 10 Deutsche Marks he doesn't know how to spend. The money came from an anonymous German woman, who said that after War II "I took a blanket to make me a dress, as I had nothing to wear. Now I would like to pay for it as I cannot find rest otherwise."

Officers' bellies will be firmer and smaller at Fort Belvoir, Va., where the officers have been ordered to take at least four hours of exercise a week, on duty time. The officers have their choice—either play some game like golf, basketball or volleyball, or participate in what is called "the tactical walk series." While exercising their bodies on the "tactical walks," the officers will be requested to exercise their minds by classifying local bridges, guessing how much water passes a certain point per minute, and stuff like that.

Pvt. Carl W. Finkbeiner, MC., 27th Inf. Regt., took a 30 day leave so he could go home to Pittsburgh, Pa., to get his high school diploma. He is stationed at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii. He completed his education through T&E facilities.

One of the basic trainees at Fort Dix, N. J., is Pvt. Robert Montgomery Jr., whose father is the actor and television adviser to President Eisenhower. Young Montgomery hopes to go to OCS after basic. He has been studying script writing at Columbia U.

Men at DivArty Hqs. in the 7th Div. in Korea are considering the formation of a morticians union. Three of the artillerymen were in the undertaking business before entering the Army. They are SP3 Robert M. Spear, SP3 Clarence H. McCandless and SP3 Jon H. McKaig.

The Gentle Wolfhound, MSgt. Hugh F. O'Reilly, who became famous by adopting an orphanage in Osaka, Japan, now has a child of his own. His wife recently gave birth to a nine-pound, 15-ounce son at Tripler Army Hospital in Hawaii. O'Reilly is attached to 27th Inf. PIO.

Billy Lee I, has assumed his official duties as mascot of the 101st Abn. "Screaming Eagle" Div. at Fort Jackson, S. C. Billy is a golden eagle hailing from Montana. His keeper, SFC Howard S. Bateman, feeds him a pound and a half of raw meat a day.

A Fort Leonard Wood sergeant moved fast when he saw a seven-year-old boy carrying an old fragmentation grenade by the ring on the safety pin. The sergeant took the grenade away from the kid, threw it in his car and took it to Capt. Harley K. Poujol of the 63d Ordnance Det. The captain said the sergeant should have left the grenade where it was, instead of endangering others by carrying it in his car.

When Marie D'Elia appeared on

Third Army Award

CAMP STEWART, Ga. — The Army Hospital at Camp Stewart was presented a Third Army Certificate of Merit for completing a second consecutive year without an injury to personnel.

the TV show "What's My Line," she stumped the panel. She is a Wac topkick, and an MP to boot, at Fort Dix, N. J.

The Army got good and mad when news reports described the recovery of the bodies of five American missionaries slain by Indians in the Andes. Dispatches from Quito, Ecuador, said the bodies were recovered by an Air Force helicopter. It was an Army heli-



"No sir—the nest was good enough for my ancestors, and it's good enough for me."

copter, but despite efforts by Caribbean Command PIOs, the correction never caught up with the mistake.

Rodent control expert Sgt. Richard Pohland says the rats around Camp Chicamagua, Japan, aren't too smart. Two of them got caught in the same trap recently. Pohland uses bacon rind to lure the rats into the traps.

Locator File

CONNOR, 1st Lt. Bobby D., last stationed with 9472d TSU, Sig. Svc. Team, and

RODRIGUES, 1st Lt. Joseph Y., last known to be with USARL Sig. Office, Anchorage, Alaska, please contact Sgt. T. N. Lowman, 202 Campbell Ave., Fayetteville, N. C.

RODRIGUEZ, 1st Lt. Joseph Y., help in establishing a claim for a pension resulting from an army injury while serving with the 517th Parachute Inf. His buddies are asked to contact him care of Elizabeth Rinehart, RFD 3, Box 309, Bel Air, Md.

JONES, Capt. Melvin Roby, formerly assigned to Aberdeen Proving Ground, and
RAMNES, Lt. Col. Oscar Andrew,

formerly assigned to Aberdeen, please contact MSgt. Robert L. Gunter, 137 Post Rd., Aberdeen, Md.

NICHEL, SFC Carl, formerly in Hq. Co., 37th Tank Bn., 4th Armd. Div., please write to 1st Lt. Jack A. Tanner, 1603 N. Azalea, Victoria, Tex.

JONES, Capt. Carl D., formerly stationed in Munich, Germany, please contact Maj. Sears G. Sutton, PO Box 371, Butler, Pa.

LYONS, Sgt. Harold Wayne, who is believed to have transferred from Fort Sheridan to Fort Lawton several years ago, please write to your cousin, Sylvia James, 714 West 58th St., Chicago 21, Ill.

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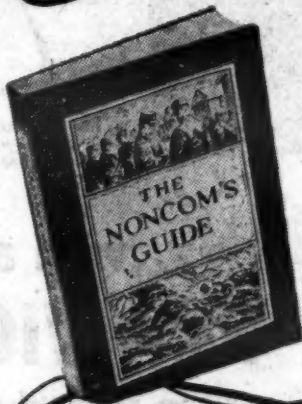
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"Don't let that fool you—Last night when he came over he made it from the car to the porch in two seconds!"

Camera Clues

By GEORGE STILLMAN

"A photograph is 95 percent photographer and five percent photography."

Just another way of saying that the man behind the camera is the most important item and not the camera or equipment itself.

After using a camera for two weeks, any photographer worth his salt should be able to set the shutter and lens without a moment's hesitation, and then be free to concentrate on the picture itself.

This ability to think out good shots is called a "picture sense," and some experts say that not until you have developed this "picture sense" are you out of the beginner's stage.

The beginner's stage should teach you how to think out the technical aspects of picture taking and give you enough confidence so that you can set the camera quickly.

There are some photographers who get so bogged down with technical details that they can't think about the picture itself. This group usually can tell you the history of the film, the camera, get very detailed about grain, and probably know every gadget and gimmick ever put out; but ask them to take a picture and they just don't have it.

ONE of the things that usually hurts these "technical bugs" is that while arguing about the petty details of setting the lens and shutter, they either miss the picture entirely or get a shot that is so stilted that it's not worth a darn.

One important aid is to keep things natural; that is shoot quick-

ly and candidly and if possible without attracting attention. Photographers today have tremendous advantages with fast films and lens that permit shooting under all types of light conditions. However, many people just don't use what they have and their results will show it in the tired looking pictures they turn out.

In addition to being natural try to get some action into your shots. This action helps keep people natural, and gives your shots life.

Lastly and probably the most important advice, don't be afraid to experiment. No matter what the book says or the others think

Theology Students May Qualify For Commissions as Chaplains

WASHINGTON.—More than a thousand Army commissions are available for theology students—potential chaplains—who can qualify for appointment as second lieutenants while completing their education.

These young men, who will be trained to fill vacancies for first lieutenants and captains in the Army Reserve and National Guard, must be full-time students at recognized theological seminaries to qualify for appointment. In addition, each candidate must:

Have completed 120 undergraduate semester hours at a recognized college or university;

Have the approval of his church denomination;

Be over 18 but not have reached his 30th birthday prior to appointment;

Sign an agreement that, if appointed in the grade of second lieutenant, he will accept a commission as first lieutenant if offered upon ordination;

Agree to serve a minimum of two full years on active duty upon appointment as a first lieutenant if the Department of the Army requires his services;

Meet the general requirements for appointment as a commissioned officer in the Army Reserve.

THE ARMY'S "second lieutenant chaplain program is designed primarily for first and second-year seminarians, since senior students may apply directly for the grade of first lieutenant in the latter part of their senior year. However, seniors who will not be fully ordained immediately after graduation may make application for appointment in the grade of second lieutenant if they wish to attend the Chaplain School, Fort Slocum, N. Y., during the summer following their graduation from the seminary.

All second lieutenants in the Chaplains Branch of the Army will be eligible to take the eight-week summer course at the Chaplain School, either between terms at the

seminary, or after graduation. In addition to this training, they may take courses offered by the Extension Department of the school.

DURING THE eight weeks active duty at the chaplain school single second lieutenants normally will earn \$677, while married students may receive approximately \$711.

After graduation from the seminary, and appointment as a first

lieutenant, it is possible for the Reserve Chaplain to earn \$500 to \$1000 per year as a member of the organized reserve while serving a civilian parish and training with the local reserve unit.

Qualified individuals who are interested should write to the Office, Chief of Chaplains, Department of the Army, The Pentagon, Washington 25, D. C., for application blanks and instructions.

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'Iron Mike' Retires At Fort Benning

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Approximately 12,000 troops will march at Fort Benning Jan. 29 in honor of retiring Lt. Gen. John W. (Iron Mike) O'Daniel.

The 62-year-old veteran of 39 years service, including both World Wars and the Korean War, will receive one of the most colorful parades ever staged at the Infantry Center. A former Infantry School commandant from 1945 to 1948, Gen. O'Daniel came to Fort Benning after leading the 3d Inf Div, across Germany during War II to capture Berchtesgaden, Hitler's stronghold, on May 4, 1945.

ORDERS

Transfers ZI

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S CORPS

Col. W. R. Turner, TAGO, D. C., to 9470th TU, Ft. Huachuca, Ariz.
1st Lt. A. C. George, Ft. Bragg, to 2323d SU, Indianapolis, Ind.
Capt. C. J. Berrett, Ft. Harrison, to Army Lang Sch, Pres., Monterey, Calif.

ARMOR

Col. H. E. Quigley, Ft. McPherson, to 8475th DU, D. C.
Maj. W. A. Bohn, Ft. Knox, to 8333d DU, D. C.
1st Lt. L. R. Birkmeyer, Ft. Meade, to APFT Class No. 56 14, Gary AFB, Tex.
1st Lt. J. M. Fairley, Ft. Bragg, to APFT Class No. 56 13, Gary AFB, Tex.
1st Lt. B. L. Tedlock, Ft. Hood, to APFT Class No. 56 13, Gary AFB, Tex.
1st Lt. L. T. Dechant, Ft. Hood, to APFT Class No. 56 13, Gary AFB, Tex.
1st Lt. E. R. Kennington, Ft. Bragg, to APFT Class No. 56 13, Gary AFB, Tex.
2d Lt. H. D. Baker, Ft. Hood, to APFT Class No. 56 14, Gary AFB, Tex.
2d Lt. G. W. Harris, Ft. Knox, to APFT Class No. 56 13, Gary AFB, Tex.
2d Lt. E. D. Zurburst, CP Stewart, to Army Lang Sch, Pres., Monterey, Calif.
2d Lt. E. M. Moses, Ft. Bragg, to 8th Inf Div, Ft. Carson, Colo.
2d Lt. D. J. Carver Jr., Ft. Knox, to APFT Class No. 56 13, Gary AFB, Tex.
2d Lt. W. J. Guidet, Ft. Knox, to APFT Class No. 56 13, Gary AFB, Tex.
2d Lt. M. R. Miner, Ft. Knox, to APFT Class No. 56 13, Gary AFB, Tex.
2d Lt. A. D. Pepin, Ft. Bragg, to APFT Class No. 56 13, Gary AFB, Tex.
2d Lt. R. D. Baker, Ft. Hood, to 4th Arm Div, Ft. Hood, Tex.
Capt. C. F. Betts, Ft. Bragg, to Army Prim Ftr Tng Ctr, Gary AFB, Tex.
Capt. J. K. Munnikhousen, Ft. Knox, to Army Lang Sch, Pres., Monterey, Calif.
Capt. W. C. Campbell, Ft. Lewis, to 6006th SU, Ft. Lewis, Wash.
Capt. J. W. Currier, Ft. Knox, to 2128th SU, Ft. Knox, Ky.
Capt. J. S. Ames, Ft. Knox, to Army Lang Sch, Pres., Monterey, Calif.

ARMY MEDICAL SPECIALIST CORPS

Maj. R. Z. Winslow, Murphy AH M, to 3440th SU AH, Ft. Bragg, Ga.
1st Lt. B. L. Vannoy, Valley Forge, to 4000th SU AH, Ft. Hood, Tex.
Capt. F. B. Bunt, Ft. Bragg, to 3440th SU AH, Ft. Bragg, Ga.

ARMY NURSE CORPS

Maj. F. C. Cale, Walter Reed, to 1201st SU AH, Ft. Jay, N. Y.
2d Lt. D. D. Vannoy, Sta Ann Arbor, to Brooke AMC, Houston, Tex.

ARTILLERY

Col. H. G. Sparrow, Ft. McPherson, to Hq CONARC, 7100th SU, Ft. Monroe, Va.
Col. E. D. White, Ft. Sill, to 1123d SU, Boston, Mass.
Col. M. W. May, Ft. Houston, to 4357th SU Univ of Ok, Norman, Okla.
1st Lt. E. B. House Jr., San Fran., Cal., to 4054th AAA & GM Sch, Ft. Bliss, Tex.
1st Lt. R. W. Marrie, Ft. Bragg, to 1123d SU, Sta Lawrence, Mass.
1st Lt. H. E. Fugh, Ft. Sill, to 8th Inf Div, Ft. Carson, Colo.
1st Lt. E. O. McConaha, Ft. Rucker, to 3d Inf Div, Ft. Bragg, Ga.
1st Lt. D. A. Seybold, Ft. Hood, to 2d Inf Div, Ft. Lewis, Wash.
2d Lt. R. E. Dale, Ft. Hamilton, to APFT Class No. 56 14, Gary AFB, Tex.
2d Lt. T. A. Turner, Ft. Bliss, to 1st Arm Div, Ft. Polk, La.
2d Lt. J. D. Moriarty, Ft. Bliss, to 554th AAA Ml Bn, Ft. McArthur, Calif.
2d Lt. F. W. Marklin Jr., Ft. Bliss, to 187th Abn RCT, Ft. Campbell, Ky.
2d Lt. F. C. Chisaccone, Ft. Bliss, to 526th AAA Ml Bn, Ft. Hancock, N. J.
2d Lt. G. W. Abright, Ft. Bliss, to 601st AAA Ml Bn, Andrews AFB, Md.
2d Lt. M. E. Atte, Ft. Sill, to 56th FA Gp, Ft. Bragg, N. C.
2d Lt. J. J. Brown, Ft. Bliss, to 4054th SU, Ft. Bliss, Tex.
2d Lt. R. M. Garfield, Ft. Bliss, to 4054th SU, Ft. Bliss, Tex.
2d Lt. B. B. Gee, Ft. Bliss, to 4054th SU, Ft. Bliss, Tex.
2d Lt. G. M. Hayes, Ft. Bliss, to 4054th SU, Hq Btry, Ft. Bliss, Tex.
2d Lt. D. T. Y. Lee, Ft. Bliss, to 602d AAA Ml Bn, Army Cml Cntr, Md.
2d Lt. R. F. Murphy, Ft. Bliss, to 4054th SU Hq Btry, Ft. Bliss, Tex.
2d Lt. W. O. Tribbitt, Ft. Bliss, to 83d Abn Div, Ft. Bragg, N. C.
2d Lt. G. J. Ackerman, Ft. Bliss, to 52d AAA Bn, Castle AFB, Calif.
2d Lt. D. R. Anderson, Ft. Bliss, to 39th AAA Ml Bn, Ft. Lawton, Wash.
2d Lt. W. D. Baird, Ft. Bliss, to 504th AAA Ml Bn, Dearborn, Mich.
2d Lt. A. A. Battle Jr., Ft. Bliss, to 526th AAA Ml Bn, Ft. Hancock, N. J.
2d Lt. R. E. Bond, Ft. Bliss, to 4053d SU, Ft. Bliss, Tex.
2d Lt. G. W. Cheek, Ft. Bliss, to 1st Arm Div, Ft. Polk, La.
2d Lt. J. R. Collier, Ft. Bliss, to 1st Arm Div, Ft. Polk, La.
2d Lt. T. E. Cooper, Ft. Bliss, to 1st Arm Div, Ft. Polk, La.
2d Lt. L. C. Craig Jr., Ft. Bliss, to 548th AAA Bn, Loring AFB, Maine.
2d Lt. R. E. Erickson, Ft. Bliss, to 96th AAA Ml Bn, Ft. Sheridan, Ill.
2d Lt. W. H. Homick, Ft. Bliss, to 701st AAA Bn, Broughton, Pa.
2d Lt. D. J. Houde, Ft. Bliss, to 36th AAA Ml Bn, Norfolk, Va.
2d Lt. C. B. Hostettler, Ft. Bliss, to 1st Arm Div, Ft. Polk, La.
2d Lt. R. H. Howe, Ft. Bliss, to 1st Arm Div, Ft. Polk, La.
2d Lt. K. G. Jensen, Ft. Bliss, to 451st AAA Bn, March AFB, Calif.
2d Lt. J. L. Johnston Jr., Ft. Bliss, to 1st Arm Div, Ft. Polk, La.

THE LITTLE GENERAL

By Wyrach



2d Lt. L. E. McGee Jr., Ft. Bliss, to 1st Arm Div, Ft. Polk, La.
2d Lt. P. W. McNamara, Ft. Bliss, to 554th AAA Ml Bn, Ft. McArthur, Calif.
2d Lt. D. B. Morrison, Ft. Bliss, to 1st Arm Div, Ft. Polk, La.
2d Lt. P. J. Noland, Ft. Bliss, to 4054th SU, Ft. Bliss, Tex.
2d Lt. R. C. Olson, Ft. Bliss, to 3d Inf Div, Ft. Bragg, Ga.
2d Lt. C. H. Peters, Ft. Bliss, to 3d Inf Div, Ft. Bragg, Ga.
2d Lt. C. M. Poteat, Ft. Bliss, to 187th Abn RCT, Ft. Campbell, Ky.
2d Lt. E. J. Purcell, Ft. Bliss, to 554th AAA Ml Bn, Ft. McArthur, Calif.
2d Lt. N. H. Tanager, Ft. Bliss, to 3d Inf Div, Ft. Bragg, Ga.
2d Lt. W. G. Tice, Ft. Bliss, to 1st Arm Div, Ft. Polk, La.
2d Lt. J. L. Valdivieso, Ft. Bliss, to 187th Abn RCT, Ft. Campbell, Ky.
2d Lt. V. C. Wright, Ft. Bliss, to 1st Arm Div, Ft. Polk, La.
2d Lt. J. H. Babbitt, Ft. Sill, to APFT Class No. 56 14, Gary AFB, Tex.
2d Lt. S. T. Britton, Ft. Sill, to APFT Class No. 56 14, Gary AFB, Tex.
2d Lt. L. D. Rhodes, Ft. Bliss, to AAA & GM Sch, Ft. Bliss, Tex.
2d Lt. P. B. Buck, Ft. Bliss, to AAA & GM Sch, Ft. Bliss, Tex.
2d Lt. W. H. Schneider, Ft. Bliss, to AAA & GM Sch, Ft. Bliss, Tex.
2d Lt. T. M. Shugart, Ft. Bliss, to AAA & GM Sch, Ft. Bliss, Tex.
Capt. J. D. Beck, Chicago, Ill., to 2d Inf Div, Ft. Lewis, Wash.
Capt. D. L. James, Hattiesburg, to 8th Inf Div, Ft. Carson, Colo.
Capt. A. L. Runkle, Van Nuys, Cal., to 740th AAA Ml Bn, Ft. Scott, Calif.
Capt. R. G. McNamara, Ft. Sill, to Art & GM Sch, Ft. Sill, Okla.
Capt. K. E. Aklin, Ft. Bliss, to 8th Inf Div, Ft. Carson, Colo.
Capt. R. E. Carignan, Ft. Hood, to 4005th SU, Ft. Hood, Tex.

CORPS OF ENGINEERS

Col. E. I. Davis, 8503d DU, D. C., to 9629th TU, Ft. Belvoir, Va.
Col. A. Fleming, Omaha, Neb., to 4000th TU, Ft. Belvoir, Va.
1st Lt. R. G. Angle, Ft. Riley, to APFT Class No. 56 14, Gary AFB, Tex.
1st Lt. M. W. Doukakis, Ft. Meade, to APFT Class No. 56 10, Gary AFB, Tex.
2d Lt. J. G. Bechtold, Ft. Belvoir, to APFT Class No. 56 14, Gary AFB, Tex.
2d Lt. H. J. Raymond, Ft. Belvoir, to APFT Class No. 56 14, Gary AFB, Tex.
2d Lt. T. C. McTigue Jr., Ft. Belvoir, to 9629th TU, Ft. Belvoir, Va.
2d Lt. J. A. Dietrich, Ft. Belvoir, to 9629th TU, Ft. Belvoir, Va.
2d Lt. J. D. Glenn II, Ft. Belvoir, to 9629th TU, Ft. Belvoir, Va.
2d Lt. S. J. Kowal, Ft. Belvoir, to 9629th TU, Ft. Belvoir, Va.
2d Lt. N. D. Melvin, Ft. Belvoir, to 9629th TU, Ft. Belvoir, Va.
2d Lt. S. Morgan, Ft. Belvoir, to 6th Arm Div, Ft. Wood, Mo.
2d Lt. R. H. Stanley, Ft. Belvoir, to 9629th TU, Ft. Belvoir, Va.
2d Lt. W. W. Walker, Ft. Belvoir, to 9629th TU, Ft. Belvoir, Va.
2d Lt. T. L. Goddard, Ft. Belvoir, to APFT Class No. 56 13, Gary AFB, Tex.
2d Lt. D. R. Kelley, Ft. Belvoir, to APFT Class No. 56 13, Gary AFB, Tex.
2d Lt. R. N. Baird, Ft. Belvoir, to 9629th TU, Ft. Belvoir, Va.
2d Lt. J. G. Colby, Ft. Belvoir, to 9629th TU, Ft. Belvoir, Va.
2d Lt. R. P. Cralle, Ft. Belvoir, to 9629th TU, Ft. Belvoir, Va.
Capt. W. E. Lawson, N. Y. Univ, N. Y., to 801st SU, Ft. Riley, Kan.
Capt. F. J. Wittlinger, College Sta, to Hq 8th Army, Pres., San Fran., Calif.
Capt. F. L. McCray, Ft. Leavenworth, to APFT Class No. 56 13, Gary AFB, Tex.

CHAPLAINS

Capt. R. N. Morrison, Ft. Belvoir, to 2d Inf Div, Ft. Lewis, Wash.
Chaplain J. F. Voncken, Ft. Monmouth, to 2d Inf Div, Ft. Lewis, Wash.
Chaplain J. W. Morrill, Ft. Slocum, to 81st Cml Gp, Ft. Bragg, N. C.
Chaplain W. L. Wilson, Ft. Irwin, to 851st AAA Bn Ml, Ft. McArthur, Calif.

CHEMICAL CORPS

Col. J. H. Rothschild, Army C. C. Md., to 1st Col. W. T. Talley, Army C. C. Md., to 9771st TU, Dugway Pr Gr, Utah.
Maj. J. N. Klein, Sands Pt., N. Y., to Dept. of Navy, D. C.
2d Lt. F. L. Davis, Ft. McClellan, to APFT Class No. 56 14, Gary AFB, Tex.
2d Lt. A. M. Leonard Jr., McClellan, to APFT Class No. 56 13, Gary AFB, Tex.
2d Lt. L. B. Meyer, Ft. McClellan, to APFT Class No. 56 13, Gary AFB, Tex.
Capt. W. L. Black, Denver, Colo., to 9771st TU, Dugway Pr Gr, Utah.

DENTAL CORPS

L/Col. C. J. Blum, Ft. Sill, to 5021st SU, Ft. Riley, Kan.
Capt. W. Humphreys, Tooele OD, Utah, to 6515th SU, Ft. Douglas, Utah.

FINANCE CORPS

2d Lt. K. E. Cardwell, Ft. Meade, to APFT Class No. 56 12, Gary AFB, Tex.
Capt. J. J. Butler Jr., Ft. Harrison, to OCOFF, 4541st DU, D. C.
Capt. G. B. Barrett, Ft. Harrison, to 8th Inf Div, Ft. Carson, Colo.
Capt. E. F. Patterson, Ft. Harrison, to 2d Inf Div, Ft. Lewis, Wash.
Capt. E. D. Clark, Ft. Harrison, to Fin Sch, Ft. Harrison, Ind.
Capt. E. H. Ford, Ft. Harrison, to Fin Sch, Ft. Harrison, Ind.
Capt. R. W. Pigg, Ft. Harrison, to 1363d SWC, 2453d DU, Ft. Carson, Colo.
Capt. J. O. Steen, Ft. Harrison, to Fin Sch, 9003d DU, Ft. Harrison, Ind.

INFANTRY

Col. R. M. Miner, 8475th DU, D. C., to 7250th GU, Ft. Campbell, Ky.
L/Col. V. M. Scott, Hq MBW, D. C., to Hq L/Col. A. E. Cowan, Ft. Lewis, to 8525th DU, D. C.
L/Col. H. J. Ross Jr., Ft. Lewis, to Hq CONARD, 7100th TU, Ft. Monroe, Va.
Maj. M. M. Misall Jr., Ft. Ord, to 6513th SU, Santa Monica, Calif.
Maj. S. J. Thomas, Ft. Ord, to Hq 6th AAA Regional C. Ft. Baker, Calif.
Maj. H. G. Bergdale, CP Gordon, to 881st DU, CP Gordon, Ga.
Maj. R. L. Cook, Ft. Ord, to 4301st SU, Ft. Smith, Ark.
Maj. R. E. Daltrey, Ft. Ord, to 2301st SU, Little Rock, Ark.
Maj. B. G. McCracken, Ft. Ord, to 4301st SU, Little Rock, Ark.
1st Lt. W. Thomas III, Ft. Rucker, to 69th Inf Div, Ft. Dix, N. J.
1st Lt. J. E. Helms Sr., Ft. Hood, to Army Lang Sch, Pres., Monterey, Calif.
1st Lt. Z. A. Kollat, Ft. Bragg, to Army Lang Sch, Pres., Monterey, Calif.
1st Lt. W. Levy, Ft. Bragg, to 8606th DU, 98th Ft. Meade, Md.
1st Lt. H. C. Lohr, Ft. Rucker, to the Paywar Cntr, Ft. Bragg, N. C.
1st Lt. G. W. McWilliam, Ft. Rucker, to the Inf. Cntr, Ft. Bragg, N. C.
1st Lt. G. E. Vollmer, Ft. Rucker, to 4th Arm Div, Ft. Polk, La.
1st Lt. J. I. Wyatt, Ft. Rucker, to the Arm Div, Ft. Polk, La.
1st Lt. D. J. Banks, Ft. Hood, to 8th Inf Div, Ft. Carson, Colo.
1st Lt. J. K. Kaye, NYC, to APFT Class No. 56 14, Gary AFB, Tex.
1st Lt. J. L. Credeur, Ft. Carson, to APFT Class No. 56 14, Gary AFB, Tex.
1st Lt. B. H. Henderson, CP Gordon, to APFT Class No. 56 13, Spence AB, Ga.
1st Lt. F. W. Young Jr., Ft. Lewis, to APFT Class No. 56 14, Gary AFB, Tex.
1st Lt. J. C. Trepagnier, Ft. Bragg, to 2d Lt. J. E. Hechtberger, Ft. Bragg, to 1st Arm Div, Ft. Polk, La.
2d Lt. W. A. Boyd, Ft. Bragg, to 1st Arm Div, Ft. Polk, La.
2d Lt. C. L. Alton, Ft. Bragg, to 1st Arm Div, Ft. Polk, La.
2d Lt. O. W. Barber, Ft. Bragg, to 2d Arm Div, Ft. Knox, Ky.

JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL'S CORPS

1st Lt. R. B. McGregor, 116th CIC Det, to 4101st SU, Ft. Bliss, Tex.

MEDICAL CORPS

Maj. R. F. Glock, Omaha, Neb., to Brooke AB, Ft. Houston, Tex.
1st Lt. W. J. Johnson, Ft. Bragg, to 77th SP Force P, Ft. Bragg, N. C.
1st Lt. G. S. Schools, Ft. Bragg, to 82d Abn Div, Ft. Bragg, N. C.

MILITARY POLICE CORPS

L/Col. W. F. Conlon, Oakland, Calif., to 9206th TU, Ft. Mason, Calif.
2d Lt. W. J. O'Neill, White Plains, to Dy Sta, Boston, Mass.
2d Lt. D. A. Hamlin, CP Gordon, to Army 1st Lt. G. F. Beahm, Ft. Bragg, to 6700th SU Det No. 1, Fort Ord, Calif.
Capt. B. T. Yount, Oakland AR TE, to 9231st TU, Ft. Mason, Calif.

MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS

L/Col. W. L. Beeson, OTSG, D. C., to 9686th TU, Pres., San Fran., Calif.
1st Lt. R. H. Cates Jr., CP Stewart to 8th Inf Div, Ft. Carson, Colo.
1st Lt. G. F. Kerrin, Ft. Bliss, to 531st FA Ml Bn, Ft. Bliss, Tex.
1st Lt. R. A. Kaster, Ft. Bragg, to 8th Inf Div, Ft. Carson, Colo.
1st Lt. E. H. Ball, Ft. Bragg, to 8th Inf Div, Ft. Carson, Colo.
1st Lt. G. F. Watson, Ft. Knox, to 894th TK Bn, Ft. Knox, Ky.
1st Lt. L. E. Spencer, Ft. Bragg, to 3430th SU AH, Ft. Bragg, N. C.
Capt. R. O. Walters Jr., Ft. Meade, to 4400th SU AH, Ft. Polk, La.
Capt. T. H. Beahm, Ft. Bragg, to 8th Inf Div, Ft. Carson, Colo.
Capt. C. C. Weckner, Walter Reed, to 45th Evac Hosp, Ft. Lewis, Wash.
Capt. J. M. Mikulka, Ft. Belvoir, to 7th Fid Hosp, Ft. Belvoir, Va.
Capt. J. C. Parkinson, Ft. Jackson, to 8th Inf Div, Ft. Carson, Colo.
Capt. F. C. Schadler Jr., CP Gordon, to 8th Inf Div, Ft. Carson, Colo.

ORDNANCE CORPS

Col. M. H. Clark, Redstone AR, to 9377th TU, Redstone AR, Ala.
Col. J. C. Nickerson Jr., Redstone AR, to 9377th TU, Redstone AR, Ala.
L/Col. W. Durrenberger, Redstone AR, to 9377th TU, Redstone AR, Ala.
L/Col. D. F. Shepherd, Redstone AR, to 9377th TU, Redstone AR, Ala.
L/Col. L. G. Evans, Ft. Carson, to N. Y. Ord Dist, N. Y.
Maj. R. A. Fuller, Huntsville, Ala., to 9377th TU, Redstone AR, Ala.
1st Lt. W. B. Mick, Ft. Wadsworth, to Seneca Ord Dep, Romulus, N. Y.
1st Lt. R. D. Robertson, Ft. Hood, to 8th Inf Div, Ft. Carson, Colo.
1st Lt. L. D. Smith Jr., Ft. Meade, to 8th Inf Div, Ft. Carson, Colo.
1st Lt. R. L. Weller, Ft. Campbell, to 8th Inf Div, Ft. Carson, Colo.
2d Lt. G. W. Brannan, Ft. Monroe, to Army Prim Ftr Tng Ctr, Gary AFB, Tex.
2d Lt. J. O. Campbell, Phila., Pa., to Army Prim Ftr Tng Ctr, Gary AFB, Tex.
2d Lt. L. J. Medica, Aberdeen Pr G, to 6th Arm Div, Ft. Dix, N. J.
Capt. W. C. Parker, Metuchen, N. J., to 40th Ord Bn, Ft. Hood, Tex.

QUARTERMASTER CORPS

Maj. K. F. Carrigan, Ft. Meyer, to 9101st TU, Alexandria, Va.
1st Lt. S. C. Taylor Jr., Ft. Hood, to Army Lang Sch, Pres., Monterey, Calif.
2d Lt. C. S. Shipman, Ft. Lee, to APFT Class No. 56 14, Gary AFB, Tex.
Capt. C. Wright Jr., Ft. Devens, to Army Lang Sch, Pres., Monterey, Calif.
Capt. L. J. Marullo, Ft. Jay, to Army Lang Sch, Pres., Monterey, Calif.

SIGNAL CORPS

Col. E. C. White, Ft. Huachuca, to 803th MG Gp, Ft. Huachuca, Ariz.
Maj. L. F. McSherry, Ft. Bragg, to 7390th GU ADGRU, Ft. Campbell, Ky.
1st Lt. J. D. Morgan, 9800 DU, D. C., to 9823d DU, Ft. Devens, Mass.
1st Lt. R. J. Pitts, 9800 DU, D. C., to 9823d

DU, Ft. Devens, Mass.
1st Lt. W. G. Reacher, 8000th DU, D. C., to 9823d DU, Ft. Devens, Mass.
1st Lt. J. L. Smith, Sacramento, to APFT Class No. 56 12, Gary AFB, Tex.
1st Lt. J. P. Vaughn, Ft. Huachuca, to APFT Class No. 56 13, Gary AFB, Tex.
1st Lt. J. P. Clements, CP Gordon, to 363d Sig Co, CP Gordon, Ga.
1st Lt. R. D. Elmer, Ft. Huachuca, to Army Lang Sch, Pres., Monterey, Calif.
1st Lt. D. N. Vick, Ft. Monmouth, to Army Lang Sch, Pres., Monterey, Calif.
1st Lt. D. Rames, CP Gordon, to 379th Sig Bn, CP Gordon, Ga.
2d Lt. H. C. Glover Jr., Ft. Monmouth, to 6th AS Det, 7206th DU, Ft. Huachuca, Ariz.
2d Lt. S. E. Ingram, Ft. Devens, to 313th Comm Recon Bn, Ft. Bragg, N. C.
2d Lt. W. E. Allison, Ft. Monmouth, to APFT Class No. 56 13, Gary AFB, Tex.
2d Lt. W. F. Blodgett, Ft. Hood, to APFT Class No. 56 13, Gary AFB, Tex.
2d Lt. O. B. Clore Jr., Ft. Monmouth, to APFT Class No. 56 13, Gary AFB, Tex.
2d Lt. A. J. Hutto, Jr., Ft. Monmouth, to APFT Class No. 56 13, Gary AFB, Tex.
2d Lt. S. Johnson, Ft. Monmouth, to APFT Class No. 56 13, Gary AFB, Tex.
2d Lt. D. E. Karr, Ft. Monmouth, to APFT Class No. 56 13, Gary AFB, Tex.
2d Lt. M. A. McDonald, Ft. Monmouth, to APFT Class No. 56 13, Gary AFB, Tex.
2d Lt. R. L. Preston, Ft. Monmouth, to APFT Class No. 56 13, Gary AFB, Tex.
2d Lt. L. R. Siak, Ft. Monmouth, to APFT Class No. 56 13, Gary AFB, Tex.
2d Lt. J. L. Barrigan Jr., Ft. Monmouth, to 4th AS Det, 7206th DU, Ft. Huachuca, Ariz.
2d Lt. D. E. Greene, Ft. Monmouth, to 69th Sig Bn, Ft. Meade, Md.
2d Lt. J. S. Hemphill, Ft. Monmouth, to 41st Sig Bn, Ft. Ord, Calif.
2d Lt. T. S. Jones, Ft. Monmouth, to 9600th TU, CP Gordon, Ga.
2d Lt. R. D. Kliman, Ft. Monmouth, to 60th Sig Bn, Ft. Meade, Md.
2d Lt. E. P. Pierce Jr., Ft. Monmouth, to 9470th TU, Ft. Huachuca, Ariz.
2d Lt. J. M. Rives, Ft. Monmouth, to 9400th TU, Ft. Monmouth, N. J.
2d Lt. O. B. Sanders, Ft. Monmouth, to 534th Sig Co, Ft. Bragg, Ga.
2d Lt. J. J. Walsh, Ft. Monmouth, to 25th Sig Bn, Ft. Devens, Mass.
2d Lt. J. E. Laynor, Ft. Monmouth, to OCSMO, D. C.
2d Lt. B. J. McMahon, Ft. Monmouth, to 8632d DU, Ft. Devens, Mass.
2d Lt. T. T. Taylor, Ft. Monmouth, to 7470th TU, Ft. Huachuca, Ariz.
Capt. D. M. Wallace Jr., Milwaukee, Wis., to Army Lang Sch, Pres., Monterey, Calif.
Capt. C. G. Underwood, Sacram., Calif., to 9507th TU Sig Dep, Sacramento, Calif.
Capt. T. F. McNamara, Ft. Huachuca, to Army Avn Sch, Ft. Rucker, Ala.
Capt. V. W. Jones, CP Gordon, to 9600th TU, CP Gordon, Ga.
Capt. J. Leech, CP Gordon, 379th Sig Bn, CP Gordon, Ga.

TRANSPORTATION CORPS

Col. J. S. Helms, OCOFT, D. C., to Hq 1st Army, Ft. Jay, N. Y.
Col. E. B. Gray, New Orleans, to 8204th TU, Ft. Eustis, Va.
Maj. R. E. Brannan, Ft. Houston, to OCOFT, D. C.
Maj. J. Schelle, Brooklyn AT, to Air Tfc Coord Off, Charleston AFB, S. C.
2d Lt. L. H. Englund, Ft. Bragg, to Trans Tng Cntr, Ft. Eustis, Va.
2d Lt. Q. J. Anberg Jr., Ft. Eustis, Va., to APFT Class No. 56 14, Gary AFB, Tex.
2d Lt. E. J. Benson, Ft. Story, to APFT Class No. 56 14, Gary AFB, Tex.

WARRANT OFFICERS

WO W. G. P. Campbell, Ft. Huachuca, to 11th Abn Div, Ft. Campbell, Ky.
WO W. H. G. Donnelly, Ft. Devens, to ASA TC, Ft. Devens, Mass.
WO W. E. M. Krembs, Redstone Arsenal, to 7th Ord Co, Redstone Arsenal, Ala.
WO J. W. Melvin, Ft. Bliss, to 36th AAA Ml Bn, Ft. Meade, Md.
WO M. P. Fland Jr., Ft. Bliss, to 54th AAA Ml Bn, Army Cml Cntr, Md.
CWO W. R. O. Christian, Ft. Campbell, to 158th Army Band, Ft. Knox, Ky.
CWO W. J. L. Frisby, Ft. Houston, to 2d Inf Div, Ft. Lewis, Wash.
CWO V. C. Moor, Ft. Bliss, to 1st GM Brig, Ft. Bliss, Tex.
CWO W. H. Dickson, Ft. Bliss, 71st AAA Ml Bn, Ft. Belvoir, Va.
CWO T. D. Miller, Ft. Bliss, to 1st GM Brig, Ft. Bliss, Tex.
CWO N. A. Haykel, Ft. Bragg, to 8579th DU, Ft. Holabird, Md.
CWO W. J. Cuthbertson, Ft. Huachuca, to 11th Abn Div, Ft. Campbell, Ky.

VETERINARY CORPS

1st Lt. R. W. Baker, Sta Wichita, Kan., to 9111th TU Det No. 1, Chicago, Ill.
1st Lt. W. L. Downey, Sta Denver, Colo., to 8510th SU, Fitzsimons AHB, Colo.
1st Lt. C. K. Welch, Sta Maywood C, to 6019th SU, CP Irwin, Calif.
Capt. E. K. Stonebraker, CP Irwin, to 6513th SU Det No. 20, Ft. Hoscens, Calif.

Transfers Overseas

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S CORPS

L/Col. O. R. Rumph, Hq 3d Army, Ft. McPherson, Ga., to Tokyo, Japan.
Capt. G. C. Johnson, 5112th SU, Carlisle Bks., Pa., to USARAF.
Capt. E. A. Obrenski, 2d Repl Co., Ft. Bragg, Ga., to USARAF.
Capt. J. H. Mason, Det 1, 6003d SU, Pres., San Fran., Calif., to USAFFE.

ARMOR

L/Col. J. K. Haddick, 9000th SU Hq 3d Army, Ft. Meade, Md., to Saudi Arabia.
Maj. S. B. Scott Jr., Sta El Dorado, Ark., to Taipei, Taiwan.
Capt. J. F. Genaro, 1300th SU, Ft. Wadsworth, N. Y., to Teheran, Iran.
Capt. D. E. Skinson, Sta Amory, Miss., to Teheran, Iran.

ARMY NURSE CORPS

Capt. M. E. O'Neal, 2154th 1 SU AH, Ft. Lee, Va., to USARAF.

ARTILLERY

Col. E. T. Ashworth, 7250th GU, Ent AFB, Colo., to Taipei, Taiwan.

(See ORDERS, Page 15)

ORDERS

(Continued from Page 14)

L/Col. A. T. McElroy, Hq 1st Army, Ft. Jay, N. Y., to Ankara, Turkey.
 Maj. B. Dunlap, 9th FA Bn, Ft. Benning, Ga., to Bangkok, Thailand.
 Maj. G. E. Morris, CGSC, Ft. Leavenworth, Kans., to Taipei, Taiwan.
 Capt. P. C. Hubble, CGSC, Ft. Leavenworth, Kans., to Taipei, Taiwan.

CORPS OF ENGINEERS

L/Col. D. C. Morrow, OC of Engrs., D. C., to Tehran, Iran.
 1st Lt. T. E. Dupree, 26th Engr Bn, Ft. Bragg, N. C., to USAEUR.
 1st Lt. J. A. Terrell, 26th Engr Bn, Ft. Riley, Kans., to USAEUR.
 1st Lt. E. W. Roberts, Hq SWC 443d DU, D. C., to USAEUR.
 2d Lt. T. W. Price, the Engr Sch, Ft. Belvoir, Va., to USAEUR.

CHAPLAINS

L/Col. R. M. Reed, 4000th SU Hq 4th Arm., Ft. Houston, Tex., to USAEUR.
 Ch. 1st I. F. Tarbet, 69th Inf Div., Ft. Dix, N. J., to Leghorn, Italy.
 Ch. Capt. C. J. Lively Jr., 101st Abn Div., Ft. Jackson, S. C., to Thule, Greenland.

DENTAL CORPS

Col. C. E. Sheets Jr., 4901st SU Det 2, Ft. Mason, Calif., to USAEUR.
 Col. L. C. Dirksen, Walter Reed AMC, D. C., to USAEUR.
 L/Col. G. P. Francis Jr., 5000th SU Hq, 5th Arm., Chicago, Ill., to USAFFE.
 Capt. C. F. Durr Jr., 1262d SU, Ft. Dix, N. J., to USAEUR.

FINANCE CORPS

2d Lt. A. L. Dempf, Stu Det Fin Sch, Ft. Harrison, Ind., to USAEUR.
 2d Lt. P. F. Dillon, Stu Det Fin Sch, Ft. Harrison, Ind., to USAEUR.
 2d Lt. H. T. Few, Stu Det Fin Sch, Ft. Harrison, Ind., to USAEUR.
 2d Lt. C. L. Finch Jr., Stu Det Fin Sch, Ft. Harrison, Ind., to USAEUR.
 2d Lt. F. D. Fowler, Stu Det Fin Sch, Ft. Harrison, Ind., to USAEUR.
 2d Lt. R. E. Major, Stu Det Fin Sch, Ft. Harrison, Ind., to USAEUR.
 2d Lt. A. R. Smith, Stu Det Fin Sch, Ft. Harrison, Ind., to USAEUR.
 2d Lt. D. B. Urban, Stu Det Fin Sch, Ft. Harrison, Ind., to USAEUR.
 Capt. I. J. Varney, Hq the Inf Cen, Ft. Benning, Ga., Tokyo, Japan.

INFANTRY

Col. J. C. Stapleton, Hq 6th Inf Div., Ft. Ord, Calif., to Tehran, Iran.
 L/Col. J. G. C. Brown, 8531st DU, D. C., to Saigon, Vietnam.
 Lt. Col. N. G. Stewart, 8524th DU, D. C., to Saigon, Vietnam.
 L/Col. H. C. Beaumont, 8534th DU, D. C., to Bangkok, Thailand.
 L/Col. P. A. Warren, 7100th SU, Ft. Monrovia, Va., to Bangkok, Thailand.
 L/Col. O. H. Bruce, 8533d DU, D. C., to Bangkok, Thailand.
 L/Col. H. L. St. Onge, 8533d DU, D. C., to Naples, Italy.
 L/Col. G. W. Gray, 8525th DU, D. C., to Saigon, Vietnam.
 L/Col. E. W. McGregor, 3025th SU CGSC, Ft. Leavenworth, Kans., to Saigon, Vietnam.
 1st Lt. J. W. Seino, 853th MI Gp, Ft. Bragg, N. C., to USARAL.
 2d Lt. E. E. Robeson, the Inf Sch, Ft. Benning, Ga., to USAFFE.
 2d Lt. T. J. Hughes Jr., the Inf Sch, Ft. Benning, Ga., to USAFFE.
 2d Lt. H. H. Baucum Jr., the Inf Sch, Ft. Benning, Ga., to USAFFE.
 2d Lt. D. L. Brown, the Inf Sch, Ft. Benning, Ga., to USAFFE.
 2d Lt. H. Deboer Jr., the Inf Sch, Ft. Benning, Ga., to USAFFE.
 2d Lt. J. J. Hackbush, the Inf Sch, Ft. Benning, Ga., to USAFFE.
 2d Lt. F. E. Haggard, the Inf Sch, Ft. Benning, Ga., to USAFFE.
 2d Lt. O. W. Harrison, the Inf Sch, Ft. Benning, Ga., to USAFFE.
 2d Lt. F. H. Liska, the Inf Sch, Ft. Benning, Ga., to USAFFE.
 2d Lt. T. C. Nyhan, the Inf Sch, Ft. Benning, Ga., to USAFFE.
 2d Lt. R. F. Okane, the Inf Sch, Ft. Benning, Ga., to USAFFE.
 2d Lt. K. W. Pearce, the Inf Sch, Ft. Benning, Ga., to USAFFE.
 2d Lt. R. G. Smith, the Inf Sch, Ft. Benning, Ga., to USAFFE.
 2d Lt. R. E. Sweetman, the Inf Sch, Ft. Benning, Ga., to USAFFE.
 2d Lt. H. L. Wade, the Inf Sch, Ft. Benning, Ga., to USAFFE.
 2d Lt. W. J. Washington, the Inf Sch, Ft. Benning, Ga., to USAFFE.
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 2d Lt. J. A. O'Callahan, the Inf Sch, Ft. Benning, Ga., to USAFFE.
 2d Lt. R. A. Helyea, the Inf Sch, Ft. Benning, Ga., to USAFFE.
 2d Lt. R. W. Wyman, the Inf Sch, Ft. Benning, Ga., to USAFFE.
 2d Lt. S. Rose, the Inf Sch, Ft. Benning, Ga., to USAFFE.
 2d Lt. D. H. Ross, the Inf Sch, Ft. Benning, Ga., to USAFFE.
 2d Lt. R. E. Rummier, the Inf Sch, Ft. Benning, Ga., to USAFFE.
 2d Lt. L. Siegel, the Inf Sch, Ft. Benning, Ga., to USAFFE.
 2d Lt. J. A. Simpson, the Inf Sch, Ft. Benning, Ga., to USAFFE.
 2d Lt. D. A. Singer Jr., the Inf Sch, Ft. Benning, Ga., to USAFFE.
 2d Lt. C. R. Sterling, the Inf Sch, Ft. Benning, Ga., to USAFFE.
 2d Lt. D. M. Stiel, the Inf Sch, Ft. Benning, Ga., to USAFFE.
 2d Lt. R. Stonestifer Jr., the Inf Sch, Ft. Benning, Ga., to USAFFE.
 2d Lt. H. W. Syring, the Inf Sch, Ft. Benning, Ga., to USAFFE.
 2d Lt. E. Telch, the Inf Sch, Ft. Benning, Ga., to USAFFE.
 2d Lt. A. E. Tuck, the Inf Sch, Ft. Benning, Ga., to USAFFE.
 2d Lt. R. H. Tyler, the Inf Sch, Ft. Benning, Ga., to USAFFE.

(See ORDERS, Page 31)

Light Planes 'Make Like Bombers' on Radar

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.—Army twin-engine light aircraft are being equipped with special "reflector discs" that will make them appear on a radar screen like the "blips" produced by low-flying medium bombers.

These Beechcraft L-23s will be used by Nike units to determine low-level accuracy of their radar coverage. Nike, the surface-to-air guided missiles now guarding the major cities of our country, depends upon radar accuracy for its efficiency.

This new use of light Army planes comes concurrently with the assignment of the first fixed wing and rotary aircraft to the five re-

gional areas of the Army Anti-aircraft Command, which has its headquarters here.

INTEGRATED AIRCRAFT, according to Lt. Gen. Stanley R. Mickelson, commanding general, is essential not only for radar practice but for liaison between the various units.

"In many respects, the Army Anti-aircraft Command's batteries, which actually launch the guided missiles and fire the anti-aircraft guns, are scattered for miles around defended metropolitan and industrial areas.

"In some cases, a single battery may be split by natural or man-made barriers—mountains, river,

bay or a series of factory buildings.

"Forced dispersion does not relieve the commanders of defending areas and batteries from the necessity to move quickly from one point to another to check on the efficiency of operations and coordination."

In metropolitan areas, this liaison will be accomplished often by small two-place helicopters, which require no special landing facilities. Additional uses for both fixed-wing and rotary aircraft will include transport of special equipment and technicians—a sort of flying electronics repair-shop—to remote installations, and the evac-

uation of personnel in need of medical care not available at such an installation.

Dix Re-Ups Increase

FORT DIX, N. J.—Re-enlistments at Fort Dix jumped 25 percent in 1955 over the previous year, the post recruiting office announced. A total of 1482 soldiers and WACS here signed up for another tour of duty in the Army during the past year. Eleven hundred men and women re-enlisted during 1954. The big day for Dix recruiters was Dec. 23 when 18 persons with a combined total of 225 years service "re-upped" for a total of 89 more years.

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RESERVE AFFAIRS

Time Running Out on Retirement Equalization Bill

By STEVE TILLMAN

WASHINGTON. — Approximately four months remain in which Congress can take action on S-2134, the Defense Department measure to authorize retirement in highest temporary active duty grade. But the measure has yet to be introduced in the House.

In this measure Defense asked Congress to eliminate the retirement date of Jan. 1, 1957 from PL-810. If not done, all active duty officers serving in temporary grades higher than their permanent rank, will lose money in retired pay. They will have to retire in permanent grade.

Since the last list of officers recommended for promotion to temporary grade of brigadier general show that several are lieutenant colonels, the loss of money is apparent. Defense wants the date eliminated or at least extended, so that all officers could retire in the highest grade in which they have served while on active duty.

Reserve officers on active duty, unlike their contemporaries of the Regular Army, may be in a grade lower than their permanent Reserve grade. Yet when applying for retirement based on having served 20 years on active duty—10 of which have been served in a commissioned status—they are retired in the higher Reserve grade. This, notwithstanding that no active duty is performed in the higher grade.

TO POINT UP the difference in the two classes of active duty commissioned officers, the retirement pay of the Reserve officer is computed on the basis of the number of years credited for pay purposes. Since just about all Reserve officers have long years of inactive time, for which they rate full longevity, many of the Reserve officers receive 75 percent retirement pay of a higher grade for serving active duty-wise for 20 years, and actually be on duty in the lower grade.

Col. Harold LeMar of Omaha, chairman of the Reserve Officers Committee for Equalization of Retirement Benefits, in Washington last week, gave me the benefit of his views on this retirement situation.

It seems that the Pentagon turned in an adverse report to Congress on the Sparkman-Huddleston bill. This bill would place Reserve officers with World War I service on a par with Regular officers of kindred background, for retirement benefits. This would mean 75 percent retired pay for the Reserve officers after they qualify for retirement under Title III of PL-810.

Then the Comptroller General in his report made certain observations—which Col. LeMar says fall short of facts—that if the Sparkman-Huddleston bill became law, Reserve officers with as little as one day of active duty in World War I either as an officer or enlisted man, would be retired at 75 percent retirement pay.

LeMar points out that, first, the Reserve officer would have to qualify for retirement under Title III of PL-810. This calls for a minimum of 20 years of creditable service, and requires that the officer be not less than 60 years of age.

IN SPITE of its adverse report on the Sparkman-Huddleston Bill, Defense is asking for enactment of S-2134 has called for retirement of a certain group of military personnel not now so entitled. And, according to Col. LeMar, they are asking for a retired pay rate of 50 percent for as little as one day of active duty for such personnel.

Let's go back to the short term

officer provision in PL-810. This calls for the ultimate retirement of enlisted men who served on active duty in World War II as commissioned officers, in that commissioned grade with not less than 50 percent rate of retired pay. The law now requires, however, that the individual must have served satisfactorily for not less than six months as an officer before June 30, 1946.

Thus it fails to take into consideration any active duty in a higher grade after June 30, 1946, or service performed exclusively since that date. The Defense Department has asked Congress to eliminate the retirement date of June 30, 1946 completely and to advance on the retired list any enlisted men who served on active duty for any period of time as a commissioned officer.

So, for as little as one day's active duty as an officer, the retired enlisted man would be advanced on the retired list to that commissioned grade and his retirement pay would be 50 percent of the active duty pay of that grade.

THERE IS ONE little provision in S-2134 that has escaped general attention. If the enlisted man with limited period of active duty as a commissioned officer happened to be promoted to a higher temporary (AUS) grade, then he must have remained on active duty for at least six months.

No one has come up with any reliable figures on the number of Army and Air Force potential retirees under the new proposal. One reliable personnel source in the Pentagon gave me a figure of 37,000 for both services.

Reserve officers, says Col. LeMar, are wondering how the Pentagon reconciles its disapproval of the Sparkman-Huddleston bill with its approval of S-2134 in view of the "one day of active duty" remark addressed to the former measure.

But to get to the main point of the report on S-2134. Time is running out on the time Congress has to act. No more progress has been made in getting the measure enacted into law than was made in

the last session of Congress when it was first introduced.

In the interim the morale of active duty officers affected is certainly beginning to sag. If the Pentagon fails to get aggressive about this serious situation—some say the most serious facing the armed services—real soon, officials will awaken to a wave of applications for retirement. It is just that serious.

PIO Morale Sags

A MUCH DISCUSSED revitalization program for the Army's public information activities is at last actually under study. It is expected that the kindred subject of troop information will also undergo study as part of the project.

One item of importance to active duty officers assigned to public information has to do with a career pattern. There is none at this time. Many officers—mainly Reserve officers—have been on public information assignments for some time. Suddenly, they find special orders calling them back to their branch of service assignment. They want to remain on PIO duty but their career management heads insist that they do straight duty. This is lowering the morale of public information officers.

ROA Is Ready

PROGRAMMING of the agenda for the 1956 national council meeting in Washington of the Reserve Officers Association is about completed. The Feb. 11 opening meeting of Reserve leaders from around the world will hear Maj. Gen. P. D. Ginder of the Army; Rear Adm. C. E. Weakley from the Navy; Maj. Gen. William E. Hall from the Air Force; Maj. Gen. Robert E. Hoga-boom from the Marine Corps and Rear Adm. William W. Kenner from the Coast Guard. These top leaders in Reserve forces of the armed services will report on Reserve activities in their respective branches.

The national council meeting will be preceded by section affairs meetings of the organization. In the Army affairs section meeting scheduled for Feb. 9-10, the activa-

tion and deactivation of USAR units will hold top interest. Another subject scheduled for airing has to do with equipment for combat type USAR units.

The annual meeting will close Saturday night, Feb. 11 with a formal dinner. Top level Pentagon and Congressional personalities will be on hand.

ROTC Wrangle

CONSIDERABLE opposition is developing in the Army over ROTC students serving at the same time as enlisted reservists. The main objection seems to be over the pay increase that such ROTC students would get when they come on active duty as Reserve officers. The increase is more than \$70 a month and is not enjoyed by officers entering the Regular Army as graduates of the U. S. Military Academy.

The Defense Department has the matter under study. Some feel that the policy should restrict the college student to one status only. This is based on the assumption that if Congress goes into the subject, budgetwise, the reaction could result in harm to the overall Reserve program to the extent of cut-

ting the budget, if nothing else.

On Ridgway

PARTISANS of Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, former Army Chief of Staff, and the "antis," are just as vociferous in their views as were (See TIME, Page 29)

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Where To Go • What to see TRAVEL

JANUARY 28, 1956

ARMY TIMES 17

Nassau Season In Full Swing

By FRANKLIN G. SMITH
Travel Editor

NASSAU, Bahamas.—The ponies are running at Hobby Horse Hall. Paradise Beach looks like a little Coney Island in July. Natives and sun vacationists are vying to see who can dump the most fish on the wharves.

Old Bay Street is a hubbub of traffic. Fringed-top carriages, Cadillacs, sleek foreign sports cars, bicycles, carts, wagons and straw-hatted pedestrians jostle each other to get around.

An aromatic blend of Paris perfume and rum floats through the

air. Lobster-pink newcomers mingle with the dark natives and the sun-tanned "beachcombers." The calico girls are selling their straw hats, bags and shell jewelry at fast pace. Around the classic old British Colonial the more fashionable British, Canadians and Americans have settled down for a season of sun, bathing, bridge, teas, tennis and trolling.

BLIND BLAKE and his boys are grinding out calypso day and night for the guests of the Royal Victoria. Bright new Emerald Beach is full up with fanciers of the ultra-modern in attire and resort activity.

Night life among the score or more native and imported-talent clubs, dining rooms of the Colonial, Victoria, Fort Montagu, Prince George and Windsor is keeping the customers up late.

"Prowling patrons of the palm-thatched native clubs 'over the hill' are discovering more zest than in the conventional nighteries. The 'Out Islands,' some of which are almost as primitive as when the pirates roamed hereabouts, have caught the New Providence spirit.

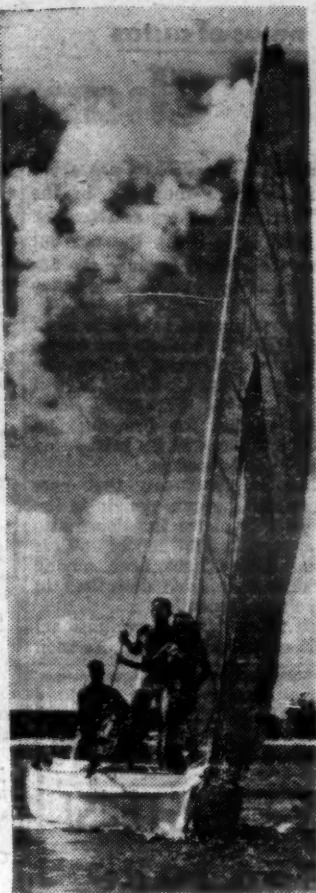
THE RESIDENTIAL CLUBS such as the Balmoral, Nassau Racquet, Pilot House and Bahams Country Club are sharing the entertainment and housing burden with winter colonists. They, too, are contributing a great deal to the nocturnal fun.

The several new inns, clubs, fishing and boating centers that have sprung up on the "Out Islands" in recent years are constantly adding glitter to the little archipelago. Fishing was never better and more fishermen enjoy it at Bimini, Cat Cay, Andros Town, Bang Bang and the dozen or so other famous fish ports.

Among island activities of note is the revival of Butlin's Village at West End on the Grand Bahama.

Colonel Is Toastmaster

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—Col. James D. Sams, Fourth Army Ordnance Officer, was installed as president of the Sam Houston Toastmasters Club of San Antonio at the charter presentation banquet at the Fourth Army Officers Open Mess.



A FAVORITE winter pastime in British Nassau is sailing. Comfortable, picturesque sail boats, available at reasonable rates, furnish new thrills for lovers of salt spray and sunshine.

Renamed Grand Bahama Club and Hope Bight Lodge, the beautiful seaside community is being served by Bahamas Airways and Midet Airlines out of Miami and Palm Beach.

PAN AMERICAN Airlines and British Overseas Airways Corp. are providing several daily direct flights from Miami, making the scenic hop across the Gulf Stream in 50 minutes. BOAC runs daily direct service out of New York also, this trip taking only 4½ hours. The line recently put fast Viscounts on its Miami run.

Mackey Airlines connects Nassau directly with Fort Lauderdale, West Palm Beach, Tampa and St. Petersburg. Trans-Canada Airlines operates several schedules weekly from Montreal and Toronto.

The leisurely way of getting to the Bahamas sub-tropics is by cruise ship. The luxurious SS Nassau makes regular weekly sailings from New York directly to Nassau, taking only 2½ days to ply the 1000 miles between Manhattan's charcoal gray winter and Nassau sunshine.

Out of Miami, the SS Queen of Nassau moves between the two resort cities twice a week. The liner leaves Miami on Monday and Friday evenings, arriving at the Bahamas' capital just after breakfast the following morning.

Ft. Lewis Opens First Of New Housing Units

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—Three of the 117 buildings being built here to house officers and men under an \$8,645,000 housing project plan have been completed.

The completed units were officially turned over Jan. 16 to Maj. Gen. Paul L. Freeman Jr., Fort Lewis and 2d Div. commanding general, by Col. Norman A. Matthias, Seattle District Engineer.

These are the first units of the project to be completed and consist of six apartments to a building for company grade officers. The officers quarters, when completed, will consist of 40 buildings with a

total of 240 units. There will be 48 one bedroom apartments, 120 two bedroom apartments, and 72 three bedroom apartments.

Enlisted men's quarters will consist of 560 units. They will include 112 one bedroom apartments, 280 two bedroom apartments and 163 three bedroom units.

The housing project was started in March 1955 and the officers' quarters are scheduled for completion by approximately May 1 and the enlisted men's quarters by August of this year.

As the units are completed, they will be turned over to the post engineer, Col. Benjamin R. Bush. Officers and their families began to occupy the completed modern apartments Jan. 17.

Medal Winner Kouma Signs Up Again

CHICAGO.—MSgt. Ernest R. Kouma, holder of the Medal of Honor and the DSC, who is assigned at the Omaha, Neb., Army Recruiting Main Station, has signed up for another four years in the service to add to the 15 years already on his record. Sgt. Kouma was awarded the Medal of Honor, in June, 1951, for conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity at the risk of life above and beyond the call of duty while serving as tank commander in Co. A, 72d Tank Bn., in action against the enemy in the vicinity of Agok, Korea, on Aug. 31 and Sept. 1, 1950.

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IN FORT KNOX TESTS

Monkeys May Give Clue To Rough Ride Effects

FORT KNOX, Ky. — Monkey business is going on here at Fort Knox—in the name of science.

The psychology and pathology departments at the Army Medical Research Laboratory here are currently experimenting with a dozen rhesus monkeys, studying and recording their behavior after a big shake-up.

The shake-up is in the form of an electrically-operated vibrating chair to which the monkeys are strapped. The non-stop bumpy ride often lasts five or six hours.

When removed, the monkeys are tested by Army scientists who are interested in the condition of the animal's sensory organs, reflexes, and general efficiency after prolonged vibration.

What's the purpose behind the monkey business?

"American soldiers," said Dr. George S. Harker, an AMRL psychologist. "We want to know what effect—if any—vibration has upon the soldier. Particularly soldiers who ride tanks and tracked troop carriers. These machines are designed to withstand long hauls and bumpy terrain. But can the soldier take it? Will he become less efficient? We can't learn the answer by experimenting on Johnny. But we hope to learn, from these monkey experiments, just what happens to the body in the course of excessive vibration—i. e., how much can it take?"

RHESUS MONKEYS, flown to this country from India, weigh about eight pounds and have been at Knox since June. The chair on which they are tested vibrates about one-half inch at the rate of 10 to 20 times per second. How do monkeys react when well shook-up?

"They're pretty subdued," said one medical doctor in AMRL. "Of course their bodies are a bit sore and sensitive, but they recover very fast. But we're not far enough along in tests to report any findings."

Although soldiers are not given even a moderate vibration test at Fort Knox, there were tests given to about 40 volunteer soldiers this summer at the Army's test station in Yuma, Ariz.

"The troops there were given a three or four hour ride in a personnel carrier," said Dr. Michel Loeb, another psychologist at AMRL. "They traveled under various weather conditions, in day and night time. After the rides, these troops were put through a series of tests which required quick use

of mind and muscle. Test results revealed the troops were slower in solving the little problems we set-up for them. But these are only tentative findings."

ASIDE FROM a few bumpy hours a day, the immigrant monkeys get VIP treatment at Knox. They get fresh fruit juice every morning, eat sweet potatoes, frozen meat and rolls. They bask under ultraviolet lamps in the afternoon—which is supposedly good for the pelt.

One female and one male are placed within each cage. "Male and female monkeys together in a cage works out fine," said SFC Paul Levonick, who assists in the laboratory. "But we've found the male - male or female - female relationship in the cages doesn't work out as well. They fuss too much."

Though monkeys at Knox currently have no other use, an estimated 10,000 rhesus monkeys enter the nation from India each month to be used for various scientific experimental projects in the United States. Many of the monkeys supply the needs of polio vaccine manufacturers.

Leaves Camp Chaffee

CAMP CHAFFEE, Ark. — In surprise ceremonies at Fort Smith, Ark., Municipal Airport, an Honor Guard passed in review for Maj. Gen. John J. Binns as he prepared to depart for his new assignment at Camp Zama, Japan. Gen. Binns, who has been commander of the 5th Armored Division prior to his reassignment, was also given an 13-gun salute by a select crew from Chaffee's Division Artillery at the Airport.

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Big Changes Planned in 57s

RADICALLY-CHANGED 1957 models are the "ace in the hole" for auto makers and dealers. The idea is to bring the 57s out earlier than usual because the 56s aren't selling as fast as they should.

Industry experts said this week the earlier 1957 models are bound to stimulate demand during the last half of 1956. The 57s will have a lot of changes. Some sources predict the first fuel injection systems will be introduced in next year's models.

Other forecasts are that cars with so-called access panels in the tops directly above the doors also will appear in 1957 models. Cars of that design have been among the "dream models" described in this column recently.

Watch this column for additional details on the 1957 jobs. As soon

as advance information is available, you'll read about it here.

CHEVROLET this week unveiled a redesigned Corvette, plastic body sports model. New features include a wide range of interior and exterior colors, power-operated fabric top, removable solid top, roll-down side windows, a V-8 engine of 225 horsepower, transistor radio, choice of regular or automatic transmission.

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Seen At Chicago Home Show

VISITORS to the International Home Furnishings show held last week in Chicago's Merchandise Mart came away with some good ideas. Shown at right is a new treatment of wall storage units, bar and television cabinet. TV set pulls out and swivels. The pieces are in teakwood with natural finish, and brass fittings. With pictures below at left and right, this represents the new look in furniture.



MODERN version of an old favorite, the captain's chair, is of American walnut, has five-ply back, foam rubber cushion and brass stretchers.

14 UN Fellowships To Benefit the Arts

The United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization has established 14 new fellowships for men and women engaged in the arts.

Those eligible for the new grants are writers, music composers, painters, sculptors, engravers and architects. The recipients will get an allowance of between \$200 and \$300 a month for six months.

In addition to the monthly allowance the winner of a fellowship may receive a special grant to pay for travel expenses and for the cost of purchasing books and other working materials and for the rental of workrooms or studios and musical instruments.

THE TIMES FEATURES

JANUARY 28, 1956

ARMY TIMES 19

Hairdos Will Curl and Swirl Next Spring

HAIRDOS FOR SPRING will be "elegant and feminine," to match the mood of the new fashions, according to styling predictions at the current American Hair Fashion Conference in New York. Gone are the Italian cut, the shingled neckline and casual look, designers from all over the country agree. In their place they show swirls and curls.

Hair is cut a little below the nape, long enough to be manipulated into elegance for the evening, or combed out into soft waves for daytime. The Italian influence seems to have left its shadow, however. Many of the coiffures continue to show bangs or a forward movement, but not always softened. (See photos below).



DESIGNER calls this a "betrothal chair." With a width of 45 inches, it's real cozy for two friendly people — or for one curler-upper. Model shows how chair's spaciousness serves as aid to comfort.



MICKEY MARS wears a hairdo so typical of the new trend that it is called "Miss Prediction for Spring and Summer." The styling is named the Butterfly Swirl-Away.



PICTURED above are two versions of the slightly longer, more elegant hair styles predicted for spring. Fashion consultants meeting in New York were convinced that the trend this year will be away from the tousled or casual look. At left, Pat Segal models "Midnight in Monte Carlo." At the right is Erma Van Wart, showing "Parisian Night."



"QUEEN of the Swirl-Aways" is the title of the coiffure modeled by June Lundi at the fashion show in New York. It was designed to show the mood of new hairdos.

News of Interest to the Service Family

● the old sergeant

Says We're Hip-Deep in the Age of Noseyness

By PAUL GOOD

"I could forgive 'em for havin' a guvamin' what ain't no more stable then a drunk on ice skates," the Old Sergeant declared with accustomed bombast. "I could forgive 'em for growin' fellers like Charlie Boyer what made it tough for Amerycan boys to make out over there. But me an' France is quits after this latest bit of nonsense."

"Are you referring to the anti-tax movement?" I asked. "Or the treatment of the North African rebels?"

"I ain't referrin' to nothin' but what I'm referrin' to, which is what they done to that poor old housewife. I don't recall her name — it was somethin' like Simone Simone, although I don't imagine she was—but they threw her into la pokey. She was the one what came home an' found her husband preparin' to hang hisself. He was standin' on a kitchen chair, one end of a rope tied aroun' his neck an' the other end slung over a cellin' pipe."

"What do you think you're doin', Unlucky Pierre?" says she as she walks in.

"Adoo," says he. "I've had enough of life on this old turnip. I got nasal catarrh, no bank ac-

count an' your ugly mug to look at all day long. I'm off to a better world or at any rate a different one, an' as it can't be any worse than this, what have I got to lose?"

"Nothin'," says she. "It's the best decision you made since the day you decided to sell your stock in the Maginot Line. Let me help you with that rope, dearie. You never was one for tyin' knots."

"WELL, SONNY, Pierre pulled the Dutch act good an' proper. An' what did the French police do? They went an' arrested his wife. Charged her with not trying to save the life of a feller hoo-man bein' an' at the moment she's juggled the same as if they caught her puttin' ketchup in French dressin'."

"Sarge, I must admit that your point here eludes me. While it may be that the deceased and his wife didn't get along, surely it's common humanity for one person to try to stop another person from throwing his life away."

"It's common decency for everybody to let everybody else alone, which was what this woman was doin'. I ain't advocatin' suicide, patricide, or insecticide. All I'm sayin' is that you don't find many women willin' to keep their bazooks

out of other people's business. Or many men for that matter."

"WE'RE HIP-DEEP in the Age of Noseyness. Every time you scratch your back, somebody wants to know how come?"

"I was havin' a peaceful beer over to the club the other night, thinkin' of the command inspection comin' up an' how the company was as ready for it as mice are ready for cats, when a big blubberhead master from headquarters slaps me on the back an' says,

"Buck up, old man. You look more down in the dumps then a

garbage man. Cheer up. Nothin' can be that bad."

"Well, I said a lot of things to that man I wish now I hadn't said, as my conversation knocked a bottle of apple right off the bar an' melted a brass spittoon. But if anybody was to blame for the outburst, it was him. He could of passed me by, leavin' bad enough alone. But no. He had to stick his two cents in. He couldn't of had the common sense to let a man grieve when he wanted to grieve. If I'd of been blue as Pierre, had been standin' on a keg with my belt caught on the moose head at the end of the bar, do you know what that man

would have done? He'd of climbed a step ladder, cut me down an' stuck a copy of 'Life Is Worth Livin'' in my mitts."

"THAT'S WHY I give three cheers for that French mamselle. She let her old man do what he wanted to do even though it was probably she what drove him to do it."

"Despite all you say, Sarge," I said, "I find it hard to countenance wilful aid to a man intending to end his life."

"Sonny, I ain't countenancin' nothin' except the God-given right of every man to be left strictly alone when he wants to be."

● bridge

Defense Can Save Game

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

"I was just a guess, partner, and I guessed wrong." How many thousand times have you heard this alibi? Sometimes, of course, it is perfectly legitimate and there was nothing your partner could do but trust to good fortune. However, a lot of "guesses" can be turned into certain winning plays.

One mark of a fine player is his ability to look ahead, to foresee that his partner will have a tough decision to make later in the hand—and then to give partner something more to go on than a mere guess.

Such a situation arose in today's deal and Mr. Dale thoughtfully made a suit preference signal to make things easier for his partner, Mr. Champion.

THE OPENING LEAD was the five of spades and Mr. Champion's queen was permitted to win. The six of spades was returned and again Mr. Abel ducked. Incidentally, if he had won this trick and taken the club finesse, he would have had a good chance for his contract.

Mr. Champion would have won with the king of clubs but then would have been faced with a choice between hearts and diamonds for his return lead. Dummy's holding was the same in both suits but since Mr. Abel had bid hearts, the diamond return would probably have looked a little more attractive. Mr. Abel could have won this and run off nine tricks.

As it was, however, Mr. Dale won the second trick with the jack of spades. It was clear at this point that Mr. Abel had the lone ace of spades left and would have to play it on the next lead of the suit. Mr. Dale could have led the deuce of spades to clear the suit. But he did not do so. Carefully, he led the king.

IT WAS absolutely certain that the play of the king was not necessary to drive out the ace. Therefore, the lead of this unnecessarily-high card must be an attempt to convey a message. Mr. Champion read it correctly.

North dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
(Mr. Meek)
♠ 10 8 4
♥ K Q
♦ K Q
♣ A Q J 7 5 2

WEST
(Mr. Dale)
♠ K J 9 5 3
♥ A 6 5
♦ 8 7 5
♣ 6 4

EAST
(Mr. Champion)
♠ Q 6
♥ 9 8 4 2
♦ 9 8 4 3 2
♣ K 8

SOUTH
(Mr. Abel)
♠ A 7 3
♥ J 10 7 2
♦ A J 10
♣ 10 9 3

The bidding:
North East South West
1 ♣ Pass 1 ♥ Pass
2 ♣ Pass 3 NT Pass
3 NT All Pass

He took it to mean that if he got the lead, he should return the higher of the only two suits which he could reasonably consider returning. In other words, Mr. Dale wanted a heart rather than a diamond lead.

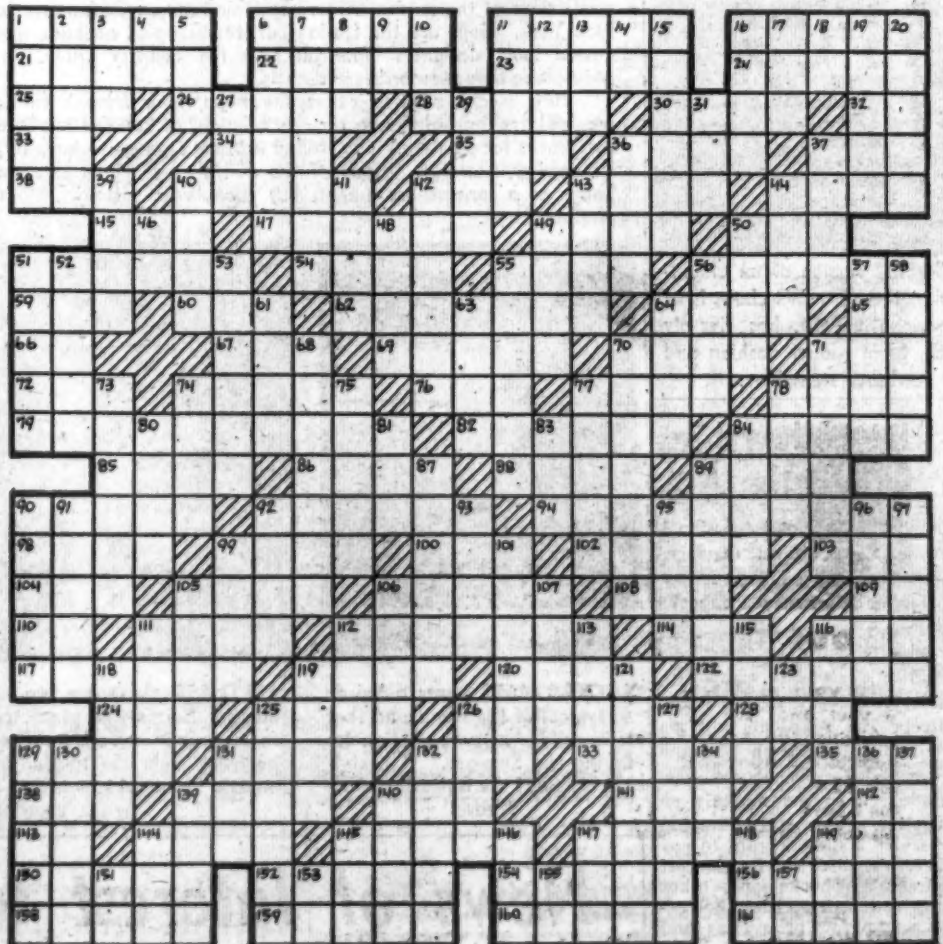
This good defense paid off. Mr. Abel won the third spade with the ace and took the club finesse. Mr. Champion won, led back a heart and Mr. Dale took the ace and ran off two more spade tricks for a two-trick set.

Last Week's
Puzzle Solution

CRIME ALARMS NILES DRETT
ROTATE NOTE ALAS GERENE
ETERNAL SERIALS MEANDER
FOR ACID SERIALS REAR END
STAR HAIR NAP HEAL BEARS
EAT SPORTRIAL CORP
HASTAR SNART PASS NT
ATA STEW IA SI ERS DEB
FORT SPINAL TANNER ARAR
HPTIN UNCLE GUY GORTER
ENROBE DETERS
DISTILL ASS BRAUN DIES
SUTS CHADEN PRINCE DEEL
ITS SECT RA AA WEAS SEE
SO BASH HLT US DIPS NO
COLT BEASTIFIC LAND
BOLT TOLL TESHED REAR
REND GRABANT SNAB TRAC
REB SHYK ARRE BEOT AVA
DIETARY WHIRLED HIRADES
ANNEAL BEAS ELIA SEVAGE
SUTR HILL COVE MERE

The Times Weekly Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS	60-Dutch measure	111-Couple	144-Wearied	80-Woody plant	106-Danish island
1-Retinue	62-Hinduism: final	112-Appearing	155-Chemical compound	51-Crippled	107-Heraldry: grafted
6-Commonwealth	64-Escape	114-Compass point	159-Taur	53-Oriental salutation	111-Deck
11-Commonplace conversation	65-Near	116-Man's name	160-Omens	55-Damaged	112-Girl's name
16-Female horses	66-Note of scale	117-Metallic element	161-Period of time (pl.)	56-Toward the sheltered side	113-Outfit
21-King of birds	67-Resinous substance	118-Young salmon	DOWN	57-Consumed	115-Lamb's coat
22-Silkworms	68-Floats in air	120-The sweetsop	1-Plague	58-Declare	116-Dillseed
23-Frown	70-Liberate	123-Poem	2-Wireless	61-Spar	118-Oriental vessel
24-Open to view	71-Music: as written	124-Chicken	3-Time gone by	63-Fruitless	119-Sheet of glass
25-Fuss	72-Abstract being	125-Game at cards	4-Prefix: not	64-Man's name	121-Standing
26-Lesser tablet	74-Artist's stand	126-Babbles weakly	5-Ship's clock	65-Altitude to which an airplane can ascend	123-A state (abbr.)
27-Writing	76-Edge	128-Poem	6-Draught	67-Tatter (colloq.)	125-Best
28-Partner	77-Merriment	129-Indigent	7-Treachery	70-Tatter (colloq.)	126-Uraine animal
29-Artificial language	78-Barracuda	131-One of Columbus' ships	8-Ventilate	71-Enthusiasm	127-Beamrches
32-Spanish for "yes"	79-Destruction of one of every ten	132-Roman bronze	9-Symbol for tantalum	73-Frightened	129-Talk idly
34-Afternoon party	82-Sea nymph	133-Having branches	10-Worm	74-Large birds	130-Fertile spot in desert
35-Possessive pronoun	83-Place in row	135-Game at marbles	11-Dinnerware	75-Slack	131-Prefix: not
36-Confagration	84-Genus of herbs	136-Uncooked	12-Decays	77-Web-footed birds	132-Lessen
37-Cleaning utensil	85-Booby	138-Pitch	13-Be in debt	78-Narrow, flat board	134-Swiss river
38-Vast age	86-Piece for two	140-Arabian garment	14-Compass point	79-Persia	136-Snake
40-Analyze	88-Tapestry	141-Afternoon party	15-Wiesel-like animal	80-Negative	137-Forest
42-Pedal light	89-Evacuating	142-Note of scale	16-Speck	81-Regret	139-Rip
43-Departed	90-Hold on property	143-Conjunction	17-Hall	82-Note of scale	140-Is III
44-Evergreen trees	91-Rational	144-Unaspirated	18-Mistake	83-Part of face	144-Confederate
45-Lubricate	100-Negative	145-Crowd	19-Ceases	84-Entreaty	145-Number
47-Heavy with moisture	102-Weird	147-Falsifiers	27-Greek letter	85-Paradise	146-Beast of burden
49-Journey	103-Rocky hill	148-Artificial language	29-King of beasts	86-Change	147-Cut trunk of tree
50-Scottish cap	104-Young boy	149-Falsifiers	31-Exist	87-Lasso	148-Pigpen
51-Young girls	105-Banner	150-Genus of moths	32-District in Germany	88-District in Germany	149-Man's name
54-At	106-Worship	151-Variety of wheat	41-Paradise	89-Space	151-Symbol for niton
55-Sword handle	108-Fish eggs	152-Variety of wheat	42-Conspiration	90-Press	153-Hebrew letter
56-Vast hordes	109-Faroe islands	154-Trail	43-Festive	91-Loop	155-3,1416
59-Beverage	110-French conjunction		44-Renown	92-Massive	157-That is (abbr.)
			45-Exists	93-Slender	
			46-Platform	94-Woodland deity	
			48-Fish limbs		



(Crossword Solution in Next Week's Issue)

BOOKS

ARMY TIMES 21
JANUARY 28, 1956



Book Notes . . .

THE editors of 'Scientific American' have put together five books on scientific subjects which have been published in soft cover editions by Simon and Schuster. The \$1 books, consisting of articles by experts who have written for the magazine, discuss the subjects of automatic controls, the chemistry of life, atomic power, astronomy and animals . . . Dover Publications of New York has issued two soft-cover books which should interest those who want to study the origins of drama. The \$1.95 volumes, titled "World Drama," contain 46 plays ranging from the ancient Greeks to the beginnings of the contemporary theater . . . An extremely useful book for gun hobbyists is the newly-revised edition of "The Gun Collector's Handbook of Values," by Charles Edward Chapel. The book (Coward-McCann, \$9) lists specific details about each weapon dating back to pre-Revolutionary days, and gives approximate values for each . . . Readers who enjoy the classics can get inexpensive copies of the best in literature in a series put out by William Collins Sons of Scotland and New York.

By MONTGOMERY FAIRFAX
ANDERSONVILLE,
by MacKinlay Kantor.
World Publishing Co., Cleveland and N.Y. 787 pages. \$5.

Scores of characters, each outstanding enough to become the principal of a separate novel, march through this brilliant novel of the Civil War. These people play important parts in the story, but the main character is the Confederate POW stockade at Andersonville, Ga.

Conditions at the prison were fantastically horrible. The prison consisted of about 25 acres of cleared land, surrounded by a fence of logs 15 feet high. One sluggish stream meandered through this pen, in which 30,000 Union prisoners suffered from scurvy, starvation, gangrene, and other diseases. No shelter protected the prisoners from the July sun and the February cold, no medicines were available, the doctors were few and uninterested, the meager rations were unfit for humans. A third of the prisoners died.

Commanding this huge cesspool was a miserable, ambitious Confederate captain, a Swiss who believed his troubles with the English language kept him from getting promoted. This commander, Capt. Wirtz, suffered horribly from an arm wound, and when his wound hurt he relieved his own misery partly by increasing the misery of the Federal soldiers under his control.

Wirtz is not depicted as a man with a black soul. His was rather gray, compared to the southern general who commanded that area — Gen. Winder, a pompous, cruel egotist who wanted to see Yankee captives suffer and die.

Gen. Winder is one of the black characters, at the opposite end of the scale from Ira Claffey, a planter who had to give up part of his land to the builders of the stockade. Claffey was a sincere, intelligent man who felt a responsibility toward his fellowman — including his few slaves. He eventually could no longer stand the moral and physical stench coming out of the nearby prison stockade, and appealed to the Confederate government.

BETWEEN the black character of Gen. Winder and the almost white character of Ira Claffey and his daughter and son-in-law, author Kantor, paints a vast mural of believable people who are generous and selfish, cruel and compassion-

ate, brilliant and stupid. These people live on both sides of the log fence.

The Confederate guards were mostly pitiful creatures. The story takes place towards the end of the war, when the South was scraping the bottom of its manpower barrel. One of the guards, (see picture) who felt compelled to murder a Yankee, was the 14-year-

old simpleton son of the local prostitute. Other guards approached senility.

MacKinlay Kantor has written sensitive character studies of many of the prisoners. He ranges from the young man who leaves a good New England family to help preserve the Union, to the New York slum thug who maimed and killed his victims by slugging

them with a dead rat stuffed with buckshot. He tells us about the well-educated New Yorker who has seen much of the best the world has to offer (and who is slain by the worthless boy-guard), and he writes a tender love story of the Middle Western boy and the German-American girl. This love story could stand alone as a beautiful short story.

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22 ARMY TIMES

JANUARY 28, 1956

• cooking with Dorn

Chocolate Cake

(State Fair Caliber)

NO one can deny the convenience of the many fine cake mixes that line the shelves of our super markets these days. And it's amusing, sometimes, to hear the various virtues which each claims in its advertising. One will tell you that you need add only water; while another advises you to add your own fresh eggs.

It's a question that might be argued for hours if one is in the mood; and undoubtedly, they all taste fine. But some day when you feel like rolling up your sleeves and going after something you'd be proud to enter in the state fair, this is the chocolate cake to try. It's from Gen. Pinky Dorn's versatile cookbook and he gives his sister, Ev, credit for it. We believe you'll be glad you baked it.

2½ cups sifted Swans Down flour, sifted once and measured
1 tsp. baking powder
½ tsp. baking soda
¼ tsp. salt
2 cups sugar
½ cup butter, melted
3 eggs
4 squares Baker's unsweetened chocolate
1 tsp. vanilla extract

Cream butter and sugar thoroughly. Add eggs and blend well.

Melt the chocolate squares in the top of a double boiler. Allow to cool down from high temperature, and stir into butter-sugar-egg mixture.

In a mixing bowl combine and blend thoroughly flour, baking powder, baking soda and salt. Add to butter-sugar-egg-chocolate mixture, stirring until completely blended. If too dry, add a little water. Add vanilla extract, and stir into batter.

Butter and flour lightly three 8-inch cake pans (or two 9-inch pans). Place the cake batter in the pans, and bake in a pre-heated 350 degree oven for 30 minutes, or until the cake begins to come away from the sides of the pans. Allow to cool for about 5 minutes before dumping on wax paper.

B. Filling and Frosting

1 cup sugar
3½ tbsps. water
12 marshmallows, cut in small pieces

Place the sugar and water in the top of a double boiler, with the water in the under pan boiling. Stir as the sugar melts. Beat with a hand egg beater, while the mix-

ture is still cooking in the top of the double boiler, for 7 minutes. Add small pieces of marshmallows, and beat for about 2 minutes. Remove from the heat. Spread between layers, and on the top and sides of the cake. Cool and serve.

(Editor's Note: Any reader wishing to own a copy of Gen. Dorn's cookbook may do so by sending \$4.75 to Army Times, 2020 M St., NW, Washington 6, D. C.)



GOOD for children up to the age of six, "Safer-Seat" is sturdily built and roomy enough to allow a restless child some latitude of movement. It's now selling for \$8.95 at most stores.

HOME HINTS AND IDEAS

AS houses age, floors often loosen and begin to squeak. If it is impossible to get into the space beneath the floor and nail upward into the sub-flooring, try this method: Locate the areas that are squeaking, then drive cement-coated finishing nails at a 45-degree angle through the floor and into the sub-floor. Counter-sink the nail head and fill the hole with wood plastic tinted to match the surrounding area.

IF THE MORTAR between tiles in the bathroom or around the kitchen sink has become stained or crumbly, scrape away the mortar down to about three-sixteenths inch from the surface and replace with prepared grout, available at most hardware and paint stores.

TIGHTEN HINGES on doors or

cabinets by removing the screws and filling the holes with pegs of wood coated with resin glue. After the pegs have been allowed to dry (about three hours) replace the screws, which will tighten the hinges as firmly as if newly installed.

IF BASEBOARD molding has separated from the floor, pry it away from the wall and remove the nails. To renail, be sure the nails are driven in at a 45-degree angle to hit the flooring itself, and not the baseboard. This will prevent further separation as the floor settles or shrinks. The molding may be removed without splitting by locating the nails and driving them through with a center-punch, then lifting the molding away from the baseboard.

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Among the recent book club selections sent to members are, "The Man in the Gray Flannel Suit," "The Short Novels of John Steinbeck," "Cash McCall," "Not as a Stranger," "Mr. Maugham Himself," "The Tontine," "Sincerely, Willis Wayde," "The Bridges at Toko-Ri," "Ken-Tiki," and "The View From Pompey's Head." Also chilling mysteries by Agatha Christie, Rex Stout, Raymond Chandler, and Ellery Queen; science fiction by Asimov, Kornbluth, Brown and Holden.

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By GENE VON

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Silken Touch

RAINCOAT of green in pure silk pongee with its own hood and matching umbrella. It is styled with a deep scarf collar and pushup sleeves. The imported Apsco fabric is water repellent.

ask Anne

How Can I?

By ANNE ASHLEY

● How can I remove glue stains from furniture and fabrics?

By dipping a cloth in vinegar and rubbing hard. If the glue has hardened, keep wetting it with vinegar, and when softened rub it off.

● How can I mend a rubber hot water bottle?

By using several layers of mending tissue, setting in place with a warm iron.

● How can I make a substitute cedar closet?

If there is no cedar closet in the house, wipe the shelves and the woodwork of the clothes closet with cedar oil when cleaning. This process should be repeated from time to time.

● How can I whiten stone steps and concrete walks?

Use the following mixture: One gallon water, one pound lime, and a handful of salt; stir well. Rub into the surface of the steps with an old scrubbing brush.

● How can I prevent the thread from coming out of the needle of the sewing machine when removing the material?

The needle will not unthread if it is raised to the highest point before taking out the cloth.

● How can I make prune custard?

By cutting stewed prunes into quarters, and adding lemon custard, topped with the white of an egg. It will make a delicious dessert.

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jazz

By TOM SCANLAN

IT DON'T MEAN A THING:

Whether it's a pick-up group for a one-week gig or not, shouldn't prominent jazz musicians pay more attention to the musicians they hire to work with them? The other night I saw J. J. Johnson and Kai Winding, the exciting trombone twosome, but heard little jazz simply because the drummer couldn't keep a beat. No matter how well a soloist may be playing, jazz isn't any kind of music when the tempo speeds and speeds and speeds. It don't mean a thing if it ain't got that swing, as the old Ellington tune sums up. Incidentally, in reference to this group which played in a Washington, D. C., club two weeks ago, mention should be made of the bassman's fine efforts to keep the beat steady. His name is Norman Williams, one of Washington's best local bassmen. He fought the battle valiantly.

BERNARD PEIFFER, a French pianist who has been praised highly by critic Leonard Feather, might do well to consider what is meant by dynamics in music. Music isn't how many notes you hit as much as it is how you hit them in relation to one another, including relation in volume. When I heard Peiffer in a club the other night for some reason he was playing everything at the same volume: very loud. Despite his obvious technical skills, I imagine that Peiffer would do well to study the playing of many lesser technicians who succeed in jazz music where he fails. Count Basie, to cite an obvious example, can't begin to play the piano as well as Peiffer if you want to consider music from a coldly technical point of view, but one major reason why Basie is a far greater musician than Peiffer is because he has a feeling for the dynamics of music. Call it "touch" if you prefer. Whatever the label, it's vital.

COMPOSERS of popular music have complained from time to time about the way some jazz musicians record well known popular songs (standards) under their own title, thus depriving the real composer of the penny or so per record in royalties rightfully his. Although jazzmen have kept innumerable songs popular when they otherwise would probably have been left in limbo (How High the Moon, Tenderly, Just You Just Me, Gone With the Wind, I'll Remember April, to mention a few) and have thereby helped to make a good deal of money for composers, I think composers have a legitimate gripe. Writing a slightly different melody or a new riff to the chord progression of a standard and then improvising upon the standard and

calling it your song is a steal, not an original composition, even though the steal may be officially labeled an original composition under the present extremely loose music copyright laws.

Labeling *Gone With the Wind* as "Windbag" or *I'll Remember April* as "And She Remembers Me" may be amusing but it is also dishonest. (Most of the time, of course, the new titles have no reference to the actual songs played.)

The usual defense, that the audience or the composer or the record buyer expects to hear the melody to a standard if it is called by its own name, sidesteps the issue. A steal is a steal.

Although this kind of stealing is not illegal because of loose copyright laws, if I were a composer being gyped out of royalties in this fashion I'd squawk. Wouldn't you?

POPULAR RECORDS

WHEN Merle Travis was told that Tennessee Ernie's record of his song "Sixteen Tons" passed the one million sales mark in only four weeks, he said, "Well, it's taken eight years."

Travis wrote "Sixteen Tons" back in 1947 when Capitol wanted an album of folk songs but needed material for such an album. Merle offered to write some songs with the promise that they would sound as authentic as he could make 'em.

The album was published with Merle playing his guitar and singing his own hurriedly written "folk songs of the hills."

Later, Merle became a close friend and fishing companion of Tennessee Ernie Ford who frequently sings Merle's songs on his radio and TV programs.

A few months ago Ford resurrected the old "Sixteen Tons" from the now out-of-print album and sang it on his radio show. Mail prompted him to repeat it a few days later on his TV show. Then the mail really poured in.

Ford told Capitol about the song's popularity and the record company immediately scheduled a recording session. The rest you know. The record sold out as soon as it reached music shops. And it's still going strong.

Six other songs by Travis passed the million sales mark. All six, however, made the mark with several different singers doing the song. In the case of "Sixteen Tons," Tennessee Ernie's record alone did the trick.

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CLASSICAL RECORDS

By E. KAHN

An Evening of Folk Songs with the Trapp Family Singers, conducted by Franz Wasner. (12" Decca DL-9793) \$3.98.

The Trapp Family has parlayed its talents and hobby of singing at home into international fame. Their style of singing is easy and intimate, which makes it easy for the listener to share their pleasure in unsophisticated songs. I have always had a weakness for recorder music, and the Trapps play these with considerable charm.

The songs on the record come from all over the world: Argentina, Austria, Brazil, Mexico, France, and other lands. "La Haut Sur La Montagne," a French song with a memorable melody, has been one of my favorites for years and I was glad to hear it again. This is probably one of the last records to be made by the Trapps. They are retiring from the concert stage.

Vivaldi, *The Seasons and The Sea Tempest* (5 concerti from Op. 8). *Virtuosi di Roma*, conducted by Renato Fasano. (12" RCA LHMV-26) \$4.98.

A fine and well thought-out reading of *The Seasons* has been waxed by the *Virtuosi di Roma*. This

series of four concerti depicts autumn, winter, spring, and summer, and they are vividly interpreted. The musicianship approaches perfection, and the tempi are spirited. I recommend it highly.

The music itself, written in the 18th century, has all of that period's zest and charm.

Tchaikovsky, *Piano Concerto No. 1* in B-flat minor, Op. 23. Emil Gilels, piano, with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra conducted by Fritz Reiner. (12" RCA Victor LM-1949) \$3.98.

This is a superb record. On all counts, it is the preferred recording of this concerto. Gilels has absolute mastery of his instrument, and the orchestral accompaniment is excellent.

Gilels runs the gamut of expressiveness at the keyboard.

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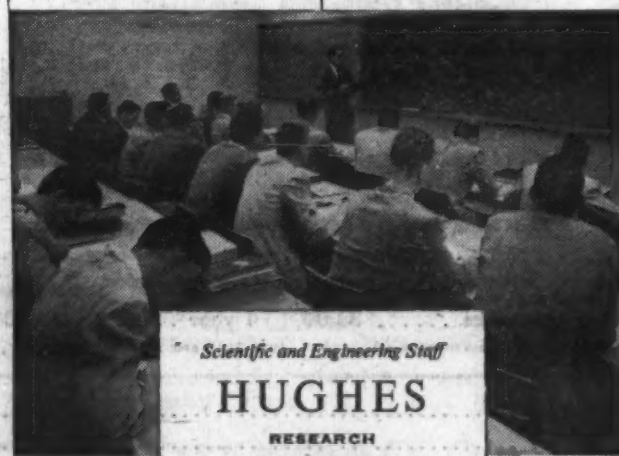
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Services Asked To Use Open Bids

THE MILITARY SERVICES may be forced to do more buying by open competitive bidding and less by private negotiation.

The House Armed Services committee last week approved—16 to 0—a measure to repeal a Korean War provision which gave the armed services almost a free hand on contracts for the things they buy. Chairman Carl Vinson (D., Ga.) sponsored the measure.

Vinson charged that in a recent 2½-year period only about 5.8 of all military buying was done through advertised, competitive bids.

This proposal is not as strict as an earlier version which military leaders strongly opposed. It contains 16 exceptions to competitive bidding requirements and provides a few new ones.

Among other things, the bill would allow negotiated contracts on non-perishable as well as perishable food purchases. It specifically allows negotiated contracts to help small business, unemployment areas, and major disaster programs.

How much is Uncle Sam deducting from your paycheck for income taxes? Free folder is available which shows federal withholding tax tables. Send a stamped self-addressed envelope to the Business Editor, this newspaper, 2020 M St. NW, Washington 6, D. C.

The nation's bankers are cautious about 1956. Meeting this week in Chicago, the American Bankers Association expects a tapering off in business and credit expansion, and easing of credit curbs. These are things that affect your pocketbook.

Industrial and military cataloging

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	12-mos. Div.	Current Price
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Carrier Corp	2.00	54 1/4
Coca Cola of NY	2.45	47 1/4
Dow Chemical	1.90	38 1/4
Du Pont	7.00	229 1/2
Eastman Kodak	2.00	79
General Electric	1.90	54 1/2
General Foods	3.00	90
General Motors	5.00	44 1/4
Goodyear Tire	1.52	62
Gulf Oil	2.00	87
International Nickel	3.00	81 1/4
Intl Tel & Tel	1.40	31 1/4
Lehigh Portland Cement	1.60	78
Monaco Chemical	2.50	44 1/4
Montgomery Ward	4.75	89 1/4
National Discount	2.90	39 1/4
Pac Gas & Electric	2.30	49 1/4
Pennsylvania RR	1.25	34 1/4
Radio Corp of America	1.20	43 1/4
Scott Paper	1.80	60 1/4
Sears Roebuck	3.00	33 1/4
Standard Oil (NJ)	5.00	108 1/4
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Look Ahead 20 Years

By LAMONTE F. DAVIS

HOW WILL WE and our children live and work 20 years from now?

Some of the answers to that question undoubtedly are in "America in 1975," a free pamphlet that's yours for the asking. It's

of particular interest to actual or potential investors — and that includes about everybody.

To get a copy, send your name and address to Service Investment Corp., 927-15th St., NW, Washington 5, D. C. Please tell them you read about it in this newspaper.

News • Reviews BUSINESS

24 ARMY TIMES

JANUARY 28, 1956



NEW windshield cover on the market comes in two styles—for standard or "wraparound" screens. Made of heavy canvas, it is held in place by car doors closed on straps. The item is on sale at \$3.98.

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FIFTY LEADERS in business and industry were asked to express their ideas on what the U. S. will be like in 1975. Excerpts from 20 forecasts are contained in the booklet. Here are samples:

There will be 80-million Americans working in 1975. The work week will be 35 hours. Average annual income will be \$7000 per family.

Larger numbers of people will be fed and clothed from fewer acres with less work by fewer farmers.

YOU CAN EXPECT color television in your home in 1975. The sets will be flat in frames, maybe hanging on the wall. They will be switched on and off like extension loudspeakers in every room. Most homes will be fully air conditioned.

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Jackson Wives Honor Mrs. Coutts

FORT JACKSON, S. C.—Mrs. James W. Coutts, wife of Brig. Gen. James W. Coutts, was honored at a tea by the Fort Jackson Women's Club when Gen. and Mrs. Coutts arrived at Jackson, where he assumed duties as assistant 101st Abn. Div. commander.

In the receiving line with Mrs. Coutts were sponsors for the event, Mrs. F. S. Bowen, Jr., wife of Maj. Gen. Bowen, Fort Jackson and 101st Abn. Div. commander, and Mrs. George A. Bone, wife of Lt. Col. Bone, Jackson G-1, and president of the Women's Club.

Prominent Columbians including Mrs. George Bell Timmerman, Jr., wife of South Carolina Gov. Timmerman, attended the event at the Legion Lake Officers' Club.

More than 700 women, Fort Jackson officers' wives and prominent Columbians, attended the tea. The Legion Lake club was beautifully decorated for the event with pastel floral arrangements tastefully accented by silver candelabra and pastel candles.

Mrs. Reynolds Condon, wife of Fort Jackson chief of staff, Col. Reynolds Condon, was chairman of the event. Mrs. Walter Twineham, wife of Lt. Col. Walter Twineham, Surgical Services, and her committee served refreshments; Mrs. W. D. Graham, wife of Col. W. D. Graham, post surgeon, was chairman of the receiving committee; Mrs. Frank S. Waring, wife of Col. Waring commander of Headquarters Special Troops; Mrs. Harold W. Mott, wife of Col. Mott, 501st Abn. Inf. Regt. commander; and Mrs. Alfred K. duMoulin, wife of Col. duMoulin, Division Artillery commander, were in charge of decorations.

Mrs. Elmer Hinman wife of Col. Hinman, Post Dental Surgeon; Mrs. Paul Bryer, wife of Col. Bryer, 506th Abn. Inf. Regt. commander; and Mrs. John Frick, 101st Abn. Div. coordinator of training also were committee chairmen.

Cards Aid Children

DUGWAY PROVING GROUND, Utah — Old Christmas greeting cards of Dugway inhabitants will continue to give cheer in 1956 as



Sold!

HOLDING part of a "white elephant" is Mrs. Sidney G. Brown, who was auctioneer at a white elephant sale held recently by the Officers Wives Club at Camp Stewart, Ga. The March of Dimes netted more than \$88 from the affair, which was attended by 45 women.

a result of the gathering of over 3000 cards from post personnel by the Women's Club for distribution to the Utah Society for Crippled Children and Adults in Salt Lake City.

In addition, the art class of Brownie Scout Troop 191 at Dugway has made several scrap books of Christmas cards for use by crippled children in Utah hospitals.

The Christmas card project was sponsored by the Women's Club after it was learned that the cards are of educational value to children. Many of the children attempt to

'Daughters' Help Patients



JUNIOR ARMY DAUGHTERS at Fort Benning, Ga., recently presented 25 scrap books to the children in the post hospital's pediatrics ward. Two of the members here are Miss Jay Tyler, left, daughter of Col. O. Z. Tyler, director of the Infantry School's Staff Dept., and Mrs. Tyler; and Miss Pat Green, daughter of Lt. Col. Lynell W. Green, director of the mortar department of Continental Army Command Board No. 3, and Mrs. Green. Reading the scrapbooks are John Alderman, son of 1st Lt. and Mrs. Oscar D. Alderman; Karen McKenzie, daughter of MSgt. and Mrs. Darwin McKenzie; and Roy Rittmiller, son of SFC and Mrs. Richard Rittmiller.

W Service News WOMEN

ARMY TIMES 25
JANUARY 28, 1956

reproduce the pictures in art classes.

Aberdeen Meets

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md. — The monthly luncheon and meeting of the Women's Club of APG was held at the Main Officers' Club. Bridge followed the luncheon.

Reservation arrangements for the meeting were made by Mrs. D. C. Maliskey and Mrs. J. L. Juskowiak.

Club Has Election

CAMP STEWART, Ga. — Camp Stewart's Non-Commissioned Officers' Wives Club met at the NCO Club here and completed plans for its spring activities.

The club voted to hold a party on Jan. 24 for the benefit of the March of Dimes. Plans were also made for a Valentine Day covered dish supper for members and their families to be held Feb. 14.

Because of a large increase in membership, the NCO Wives Club voted to separate the offices of secretary and treasurer, and elected Mrs. Blanche Rainey, secretary, and Mrs. Christ Campbell, treasurer. They succeeded Mrs. Marion Forsythe who formerly held the joint office of secretary-treasurer.

During the meeting, seven new members were welcomed into the club. They were: Mesdames Dorothy Peller, Helen Davis, Eleanor Gibbins, Rose Marie Carpenter, Sarah Sturgis, Nell Baxley, and Maurice Cates.

Mrs. W. W. Woodrum, president of the NCO Wives, presided over the meeting, which was attended by 25 members of the group. It was followed by a business meeting and election of new officers.

New officers elected were: president, Mrs. Fred Goodenough; vice president, Mrs. Robert Reid; secretary, Mrs. David Berman; treasurer, Mrs. Donald Sittler; hospitality, Mrs. Arlington Deppe; publicity, Mrs. Dale Dixon.

The meeting closed with Mrs. John P. Dell being appointed chairman of a committee to help an orphanage.

Braconne Elects

BRACONNE, France—The women's Club of the Braconne Ordnance Depot held its monthly luncheon at the Officers Club at which time a delightful lunch was served.

Engagement Told

WASHINGTON — Mr. Howard John Burkhart of Washington announces the engagement of his daughter, Diane Marie, to Cadet Lowell Gene Smith of the U. S. Military Academy.

Cadet Smith will graduate in June. A June 9 wedding is planned.

Meade Hears Talk

FORT MEADE, Md. — Members of the Fort Meade Officers' Wives' Club were entertained at their January luncheon by Col. J. B. Lindsey, post commander, who gave an informative talk on Fort Meade activities, past and present, and plans for the future.

Winter weather was forgotten once the ladies entered the main ball room of the Officers' Open Mess where the luncheon was held; hostesses for the luncheon had fol-



Knox Women Get Set for Spring

A SNEAK PREVIEW of spring fashions was given at the January luncheon of the Armored Replacement Training Center Ladies at Fort Knox's 3d Armd. Div. Officers' Club. From left, the models are Mrs. Thelton J. Smithwick, Mrs. Nobel N. Clark and Mrs. Robert Orendorff, all wives of 12th Bn. officers. Other models were Mrs. Glenn L. Greener, Mrs. Fred E. Albert, Mrs. Curt E. Kloman, Mrs. W. Donald Grote and Mrs. Edward D. Coffman. About 90 ladies attended the luncheon. Mrs. Paul W. Allen was chairman of the affair. Hostesses came from the 12th Bn., Chaplains' and IG sections.

lowed a "tropical cruise" motif in Those responsible for the brief decorating with South Sea murals, "winter vacation" were ladies of life savers, and ships' flags. the Ordnance Section.

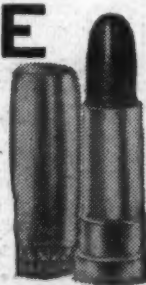


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Women Learn About Money

By CAROL ARNDT

FORT MCNAIR, D. C.—Money was the theme of the luncheon held here on Jan. 16 by the Engineer Officers' Wives' Club. Since Mrs. Ivy Baker Priest was the guest speaker on this occasion it couldn't have been more appropriate.

Mrs. Wilber M. Brucker, wife of the Secretary of the Army, was the special guest of honor. The other honored guests included Mrs. Carter B. Magruder, wife of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics; Mrs. Clyde D. Eddleman, wife of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Plans; Mrs. Louis W. Prentiss, wife of the commanding general of Fort Belvoir, and Mrs. Samuel D. Sturgis, wife of the Chief of Army Engineers.

Mrs. Priest praised the highly original table decorations, which consisted of gilded branches from which hung large chocolate filled gold coins, and then went on in her charming and witty style to tell of a few of the amusing letters she has received since becoming Treasurer of the United States.

HER PRIZE LETTER came from a man in California who thought



MRS. IVY BAKER PRIEST, left, was guest speaker at the January luncheon of the Engineer Officers' Wives Club of Washington, D. C. With her at the head table were Mrs. Samuel D. Sturgis Jr., center, and Mrs. Wilber Brucker.

it a waste of space to print money on both sides of the paper. His advice to her was to print the money part on one side and sell the other for advertising and, as he says, "then you've got it licked."

A lady who has become a regular correspondent suggested in an early letter that Mrs. Priest have women's pictures printed on the bills instead of only men's, and it was pointed out to her that some of the early dollar bills of the United States carried the picture of George Washington on one side and Martha Washington on the other. But as Mrs. Priest said, "No one should come between a man and his wife."

Many embarrassing things have happened to Ivy Baker Priest, the

most recent of which occurred while the family was driving to their home state of Utah. Mrs. Priest had taken the wheel, the day was Sunday, and between towns she stepped on the gas pedal a bit too heavily. Such enough, an officer stopped her and informed her they would have to go to see the judge.

The judge asked to see her driver's license and she felt sure he would not recognize the name, but he did.

Said he, "Lady, are you the one who signs all our money?" and being assured she does, he turned to the other officers sitting in the room and informed them, "Boys, we've sure hit the jackpot this time!"

BY SETTING UP DISPLAYS

Signal Wives Go Around the World

CAMP GORDON, Ga.—The Signal Wives January luncheon held at the Officers' Open Mess featured "EUCOM" and "FECOM" theaters in a display of beautiful items collected from many nations of the world.

The honor table held arrangements selected from Mrs. Ralph T. Nelson's collection of antique Wedgwood, ivory fans, Japanese dolls, rice bowls, chopsticks, sake bottles and tea cans. On either side of a center arrangement of magnolia leaves and pine, there were displays.

One was a partial lay-out of Paris with models of the Eiffel tower, Arc de Triomphe, Notre Dame and Sacre Coeur cathedrals. In the Wedgwood display was a tureen, Bognor on Patrician, and a vase in blue and white of rare beauty. Large replicas of shoulder patches added to the decorations.

Two long side tables formed a triangle with the head table. One was given to European representation, while the other was Oriental in color and arrangement.

Austria was represented by beautiful wine bottles in basket; France by poodles and Chanel No. 5; Germany by beer mugs, Hummel figurines and plaques; Switzerland by Alpine hat and pipe and miniature Swiss chalet, Edelweiss mug and cow bell; Italy by Venetian leathercraft and Bohemian glass; England by brass plate, toasting fork, Toby jugs (from Gen. Nelson's collection); Spain by dolls; Netherlands by Dutch shoes and drawings; and Belgium by lace mats and tiny statues.

Czecho-Slovakian glass and Denmark dolls were also displayed.

THE ORIENTAL table held Japanese waste baskets; raquets;



EXAMINING a Wedgwood vase are, from left, Mrs. Ralph T. Nelson, wife of the commanding general of the Signal Corps Training Center; Mrs. Francis E. Howard, wife of the commanding general of Camp Gordon, Ga., and Lt. Col. Marie G. Smith, chief nurse at the Gordon hospital. The picture was taken at an exhibition of possessions gathered around the world by members of the Signal Wives.

Chinese opium pipes and copper items; Korean brass shoes, bells; Japanese brass stove, smoothing iron, zoris, tea-sets; teakwood jewel chests; miniature Kimona washing machine; baby caps for new-born infants to keep away evil spirits; and combs made of wood.

Dog prizes were awarded to Mrs. J. C. Stone, Mrs. Robt. Abernathy,

Mrs. Harper Discusses Aiding Mate's Career

FORT BENNING, Ga.—The ever-broadening role of the Army wife was discussed by Mrs. Joseph H. Harper, wife of The Infantry Center commander and honorary president of the Fort Benning Woman's Club, at the group's January luncheon in the Main Officers' Mess.

Mrs. Harper was introduced by Mrs. Edward C. Coffin, Jr., Woman's Club president.

"Our husbands are at Fort Benning for professional advancement and we need to know how to help further their advancement. The Army wife always will be a vital factor in the success her husband attains," Mrs. Harper said.

"Today's Army is composed of more married men than ever before," she stated, noting that 80 per cent of the officers and 32 per cent of the enlisted men have wives.

SHE POINTED OUT that the average officer has a permanent change of station every 18 months and that Army officers are serving in 73 foreign countries. The speaker stressed the need for adaptability.

"Poking fun at other people's customs is bad manners as well as bad foreign policy," she added.

"Good taste and good manners are always applicable. The Army tends to be conservative. Any avoidance of familiarity on formal occasions is wise," the speaker mentioned.

Mrs. Harper delved into the varied facets of Army life in which the wife proves an appreciable asset. Mrs. Harper explained executive qualities are desirable in the Army wife. She then traced the service and traditions of Army wives of former times, emphasizing that

today's Army wives still pioneer, but in new areas of interest.

"THE ARMY has increased in size until it has become Big Business, with all its attendant advantages and disadvantages," Mrs. Harper said. Customs for both fast-moving civilian life and service life share these fundamentals—clear common sense, tradition and consideration for others, she added.

"Character is the prime requisite for leaders in the Army. There is no place for smugness or abuse of privilege," she said.

Elaborate table decorations carried out the speaker's theme on the Army wife.

Under the direction of Mrs. John K. Roberts, hospitality chairman, the decorations were arranged by Mrs. David G. Wilson, Mrs. J. W. Medusky, Mrs. Andrew Nisbet, Mrs. Rex Jennings, Mrs. Robert Trost, Mrs. A. G. Nelson, Mrs. Frank Pierson, Mrs. V. C. DeVan, Mrs. E. C. Huff, Mrs. DeBow Freed, Mrs. Alden P. Shipley, Mrs. John Dalton, Mrs. William Duncan, Mrs. Harry Temple, Mrs. William Cline and Mrs. Thompson Colkitt.

Mrs. Gentry W. Wade, program chairman, announced that pianist Alec Templeton will be featured in a concert sponsored by the Woman's Club Feb. 28 at 8 p.m. in the Main Post Theater.

NEW ARRIVALS

ABERDEEN PROVING GD., MD.
BOYS: Sgt. Mrs. Rudolph REINFRECHT, SFC Mrs. Joe COOPER, Maj. Mrs. Robert HATCH, MSgt. Mrs. Langley JERNIGAN.
GIRLS: MSgt. Mrs. Ernest PUSEY Jr., SFC Mrs. James HOPE, Maj. Mrs. Robert IRELAND, SFC Mrs. Gerald HOLDEN Jr.

BARKSDALE AFB, LA.
GIRL: Sgt. Mrs. Robert ANWIELER.
FORT BELVOIR, VA.
BOYS: Lt. Col. Mrs. Norman HERR, CWO Mrs. Philip KIM.
GIRLS: Capt. Mrs. Jessie OUTLAW, Lt. Col. Mrs. Joe TYLER.

BOLLING AFB, D. C.
BOY: Sgt. Mrs. James PATTERSON.
GIRL: MSgt. Mrs. Eddie PETERSON.
FORT BUCKNER, OKINAWA
BOYS: Lt. Mrs. William CLAGGETT, Lt. Col. Mrs. Henry HARMELING Jr., Sgt. Mrs. Daniel WHITE, Sgt. Mrs. Oliver HOLMES, SFC Mrs. Kenneth SHORTT, Lt. Mrs. John MIHALIK.
GIRLS: Lt. Mrs. Earl SATTERLEY, Sgt. Mrs. Gaudiosa DAPILMOTO, Lt. Mrs. Willis WENDLER Jr., SFC Mrs. Lovell ADAMS, SFC Mrs. Donald McLEAN.

CARSWELL AFB, TEX.
GIRL: Sgt. Mrs. William OSBORNE.
FORT DEVENS, MASS.
BOYS: Lt. Mrs. Arne BANG, Sgt. Mrs. Henry DUBB, Lt. Mrs. Richard FITZGERALD, 2d Lt. Mrs. Ronald HAWKINS, Lt. Mrs. Glen CAROTHERS.

GIRLS: SP2 Mrs. James RAY, Lt. Mrs. Arthur RODGER, SFC Mrs. Jean FRALEY, Capt. Mrs. George YOST, 2d Lt. Mrs. Edward WISLER, MSgt. Mrs. Lee KING, Capt. Mrs. Edward WIDEMER, Lt. Mrs. Allen SCHOLTZ, Sgt. Mrs. Norman DOESCHER, SFC Mrs. Modestine GROSSI.

FORT DIX, N. J.
BOYS: MSgt. Mrs. August MITHALOW, SFC Mrs. Warren MAC EACHERN, Sgt. Mrs. Leonard PITTMAN.
GIRLS: Maj. Mrs. BOTTOMLY, Sgt. Mrs. William SHELTON, MSgt. Mrs. Robert WARR, SFC Mrs. Roger GOGUEN, MSgt. Mrs. Joseph KUJALOWICZ, SP2 Mrs. John NAZARIO.

DONALDSON AFB, S. C.
GIRL: Sgt. Mrs. Billy POOLE.
ELLINGTON AFB, TEX.
BOY: Sgt. Mrs. Robert MARTIN.
GIRLS: Lt. Mrs. Forrest MARTIN, SFC Mrs. Carroll GARDNER.

FORT EUSTIS, VA.
BOY: Sgt. Mrs. Ulysses ANDERSON.
GIRLS: SFC Mrs. Samuel HARRISON, SFC Mrs. James STERGOS, Capt. Mrs. Douglas LAWRENCE, SP2 Mrs. Bobbie BENSON, Sgt. Mrs. Armistead MACK, Capt. Mrs. Thomas MACINTOSH.

FITZSIMONS AN, COLO.
GIRL: Capt. Mrs. Fred SHEPHERD.
CAMP GORDON, GA.
BOYS: SP1 Mrs. Thomas DEWETTE, Sgt. Mrs. Joseph LANG, Lt. Mrs. Robert LANIER, MSgt. Mrs. R. RANDALL.

GIRLS: Sgt. Mrs. Thomas CLANTON, Sgt. Mrs. Walter GABRIEL, Sgt. Mrs. Joseph McDONALD, SP2 Mrs. Thomas REYES.
FORT HUACHUCA, ARIZ.
BOYS: Lt. Mrs. John CAHILL, 2d Lt. Mrs. Richard VALENTI.
GIRL: Sgt. Mrs. Ben MANN.

Look Out

CAMP OMIYA, Japan.—Beware, all would-be thieves in the Tokyo area—Mrs. Rosario A. Jimenez is on your trail.

Mrs. Jimenez, wife of Sgt. Joseph Jimenez of the Camp Omiya Post Signal Office, recently received her certificate in scientific crime detection from a Chicago school. She also holds a certificate of achievement after completing a course in fingerprinting at the MP crime lab here.

NEWS FOR WOMEN

Fort Polk Women Forming Club

FORT POLK, Ia.—Plans for founding an officers' wives club at Fort Polk were discussed by ladies from the post and 1st Armd. Div., at an informal coffee in the Officers' Club.

Mrs. Walter B. Yeager, wife of the assistant division commander, and Mrs. James P. Hannigan, wife of the Division Artillery commander, presided.

The ladies were addressed by Lt. Col. James W. Leverette, who outlined the post's facilities. Fort Polk was recently designated a permanent Army installation, and is now the permanent home of the 1st Armd. Div.

Taylors Visit P. R.

FORT BROOKE, P.R. Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, army Chief of Staff, and Mrs. Taylor and Gen. Alfred E. Gruenther, Supreme Allied Commander in Europe, were the guests of Brig. Gen. William J. Verbeck, commanding U.S. Army Forces in Puerto Rico, and Mrs. Verbeck at a recent buffet supper.

The Verbecks' residence, "Casa Blanca," the 400-year-old house built for Juan Ponce de Leon, which is now the home of the Army commander in Puerto Rico, was the setting for this occasion.

Gen. Taylor was in Puerto Rico for a brief inspection trip of Army installations on the island. Gen. Gruenther left the island after spending a week at Fort Brooke recuperating from a recent minor operation.

JAG Wives Meet

WASHINGTON. — The Ladies of the Judge Advocate General's Corps of the Army met for luncheon on Jan. 19 in the Crystal Room of the Naval Gun Factory Officers' Club.

Rep. DeWitt S. Hyde of the 6th Congressional District of Maryland, addressed the group on "The Inter-governmental Committee on European Migration."

Other honor guests include Mrs. Theodore R. McKeldin, wife of the Governor of Maryland, Mrs. Simon E. Sobeloff, wife of the Solicitor General of the U. S. and Mrs. Maxwell D. Taylor, wife of the Chief of Staff.

Chairman for the event, Mrs. W. H. H. Jones, was assisted by Mesdames James W. Richardson, Jr., arrangements; James Garnett, programs; Frank J. Buldain, transportation; Fred A. Chalupsky, decorations; Harley A. Lanning, publicity; Vernon C. Rawls, invitations and reservations; and Delphine D. Rasco, newcomers.

Mrs. Powell Hostess

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, Hawaii.—Mrs. Herbert B. Powell, wife of the 25th Inf. Div. commander, was hostess to the women of the Schofield Barracks Senior Non-Commissioned Officers Club Auxiliary and the officers of the Hui O Na Wahine at a coffee at the general's quarters.

Taking turns at serving were Mrs. John H. McGee, wife of the assistant 25th Inf. Div. commander and newly elected honorary vice president of the Hui O Na Wahine, Mrs. Barney D. White, wife of the 25th Inf. Div. Chief of Staff, and Mrs. William Stover, wife of Col.

Stover of the 25th Div. Artillery. Mrs. Edgar S. Burroughs, president of the Hui O Na Wahine, and Mrs. Raymond C. Hawthorne, president of the women's club, discussed the plans of their respective organizations for the coming year.

Chaffee Babies Up

CAMP CHAFFEE, Ark.—Birth statistics at Chaffee's hospital reveal an increase of 21 deliveries in the past year.

There were 738 births here in 1955 as compared to 717 in 1954.

The boy vs. girl count reversed itself in 1955 with the girls taking the lead 373 to 365. In 1954 the total was 373 for the boys and 344 for the girls.

1956's first arrival was Sharon Gail, born to SFC and Mrs. Leonard G. Graham.

Rucker Wives Meet

FORT RUCKER, Ala.—Wives of the 1st Bn., 351st RCT headed by Mrs. Charles J. Slaughter, Jr., sponsored the monthly luncheon for the 351st RCT. The activity was held in the Fort Rucker Officers Open Mess.

Following the social hour and luncheon, Mrs. Theodore S. Katzfeld, Jr., wife of the 351st RCT commander, presided over the business meeting. Party bridge and canasta were played with Mrs. Robert G. Deloier, Mrs. R. L. Freshley, and Mrs. U. K. Whaley, winning prizes.

Mrs. Jules E. Gonseth, Jr., wife of the assistant commandant, The Army Aviation School, was guest of honor.

Miss Santoro to Wed

OCEANSIDE, Calif.—Maj. John A. Santoro and Mrs. Santoro of Oceanside, Calif., announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Barbara Anne, to Lt. Joseph N. Smith, USMC, son of Brig. Gen. James M. Smith, USMC, ret., and Mrs. Smith, of La Mesa, Calif.

The wedding date is set for Feb. 5.

Claybanks Wedding

CAMP CLAYBANKS, Mich.—Before an altar of white chrysanthemums and candlelight, Lt. Jacqueline Hilty, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Charles F. Hilty of Whitehall, Mich., exchanged vows with Lt. Joseph Krawczyk.

The Rev. Father Amman officiated at the double ring ceremony

in the Chapel at Camp Claybanks, New Era, Mich.

Lt. Stephan Danis, Camp Claybanks, served as best man and Lt. Henry March of Whitehall and Donald Hilty Columbus, Ohio (brother of the bride) as ushers.

The groom is a member of the Medical Co., 188th Abn. Inf. and will leave for Augsburg, Germany this month.

The bride is stationed at Walter Reed AMC, Washington, D.C. and will join her husband in April 1956.



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'56 FORD Full Price
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Sedan #1020 **\$485**

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'Siege Suits' for Detroit Police



PATROLMAN Clem Bykowski, left, demonstrates an Army Ordnance-designed armored shield for (left to right) Detroit Police Inspector Arthur J. Heidt, John Paul Jones, chief of the Detroit Arsenal's materials branch and Col. Roger H. Hemion, arsenal commander. Inspector Heidt stands behind a portable "pill-box." Both devices were designed for the police department as a public service by the Detroit Arsenal.

Detroit Arsenal Develops Body Armor for Policemen

DETROIT, Mich. — A unique twist in crime-fighting has been inspired by Army Ordnance.

Thanks to an assist from research engineers at the Detroit Arsenal, policemen throughout the nation soon may be equipped with portable "pill-boxes" and bullet-proof armor suits for siege battles with armed gunmen.

Detroit police officials, who al-

ready have given tentative approval to models of two types of armored equipment suggested by research workers at the Arsenal, say the novel crime-fighting devices may become nationwide.

The portable pill-box is a semi-circular shield in the form of an ancient Roman chariot. It is mounted on wheels so police officers can crouch behind it, fire from portholes, and be protected at all times. Vision slits similar to those in a tank turret afford a clear view of the target. The armor plate is of the same composition as that in a tank but is of different hardness. It will repel bullets from a high-powered rifle at close range.

THE OTHER DEVICE is an armor coat with a "man-from-Mars" effect. It is bell-shaped and has room inside for the officer to raise his arms and fire through a porthole in the mid-section. It comes equipped with a large searchlight attached to the top of the hood. The suit includes leg pads similar to those of a hockey goalie. The entire suit is protected with doron,

Friday 13 No Jinx

CAMP CHAFFEE, Ark.—Despite the old superstition, Friday 13 was no jinx for Camp Chaffee.

A 13-man supply economy and maintenance team from Fourth Army at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., concluded a week-long inspection on Jan. 13 and departed at 1300 hours.

But before its departure the team praised Chaffee for its program of supply economy and maintenance.

a fiber-glass material used in bullet-proof vests. It will protect policemen from pistol and shotgun fire.

Police asked arsenal commander Col. Roger H. Hemion for help in designing the armor after one patrolman was killed and another injured in a gun battle during a four-hour siege of a house.

"With the technology already in the hands of Army Ordnance . . . it was a simple and inexpensive thing to give the police this assist as a public service," Col. George T. Petersen, chief of research and development at the arsenal, said.

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All About STAMPS

By BILL OLCHESKI

A subscription to a stamp publication is a useful item to any collector, either serious or beginner. There are many inexpensive publications available covering everything from the most general of stamp news to the highly specialized fields.

Two of the general type publications will be discussed this week. Other publications will be covered from time to time as space permits.

STAMPS—subtitled a Weekly Magazine of Philately—is published by H. L. Lindquist at 153 Waverly Place, New York 14, N. Y. Individual copies cost 10 cents, with subscriptions available at two dollars per year.

It offers many interesting editorial items and entertaining columns. The Old Sleuth column contains interesting bits about stamp collectors and dealers around the world.

Equally interesting to collectors are the ads which come from all over the world and list offerings of individuals and companies.

The publication is printed on slick paper and good clear photographs are used to show new issues, cancellations and similar items of philatelic interest.

WESTERN STAMP COLLECTOR is published twice a week by the Van Dahl Publications Inc. of Albany, Ore. The publication uses a tabloid newspaper type format. Subscription rate is \$1.50 per year. The publication is now expanding and special, lower subscription rates are in effect.

The second issue each week carries several pages of classified advertising containing many interesting offers.

The paper concentrates on news items and runs many short items on new issues, upcoming sales and doings in the stamp world.

A currently popular series is a report of essential information on U. S. Stamps of the Presidential Series of 1938.

Also of interest are the weekly editorial columns by Wm. W. Wyllie, editor. Each week he discusses a facet of stamp collecting as it affects collectors throughout the world.

From time to time this column will be devoted to feature stories on stamp clubs and collectors in the military service. Clubs are invited to send in news of their activities as well as reports on ways

in which they have made their clubs successful.

Items should be mailed to: Stamp Editor, Army Times Publishing Co., 2020 'M' St. N. W., Washington 6, D. C.

MAIL BAG: T/Sgt. James M. Johnson of the 3615th Installations Sq., Craig AFB, Ala., writes of his difficulty in obtaining current issues of Austria and Germany. He is interested in swapping U. S. stamps for those items.

Other readers interested in swapping stamps with military collectors are invited to send in a letter about their interests.

Rep. Leo E. Allen (Rep., Ill.) has introduced a bill proposing the issuance of a commemorative stamp to honor the 100th anniversary of the Lincoln-Douglas joint debates. The anniversary comes in August 1958. The proposal has been referred to the committee on Post Office and Civil Service.

Leaves Fort Wood

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—Lt. Col. John Pusey, former battalion commander, regimental commander and division training officer here, left Fort Wood to join the faculty of the Army War College at Carlisle Barracks, Pa. Brother of Nathan Pusey, president of Harvard University, Col. Pusey will engage in art and museum work at the War College.

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Time Running Out on Retirement Equalization Bill

(Continued from Page 16)

those in the days of the late Gen. Billy Mitchell. Reliable source in Joint Chiefs of Staff tells me that Ridgway had certainly supported the new-look policy but had subsequently changed his mind; in other words, that the former Chief of Staff had agreed in principle to the broad outline of the program but voiced his opposition later when it was reduced to budgetary and manpower terms.

The Best

ARMY ASSISTANT Secretary Hugh Milton stresses assignment of

active duty personnel to the Reserve. He says that only the best will be used to work with Reserve components. The implication is that no longer will Reserve or National Guard duty assignment be a "last resting place" for active duty personnel awaiting retirement.

Army Cut 91,330

MORE THAN 91,330 slots, of which 67,071 were civilian and 24,259 uniformed personnel, have been abolished by Army since 1953. This has been done through Army's own manpower use surveys. In addition to the surveys, staffing

guides are expected to be available this year for military districts, 21 Army headquarters, service schools, recruiting stations, finance offices and disciplinary barracks.

Breakdown of the displaced jobs was not available to show how many uniformed spaces had been filled by Reserve officers. It is a safe assumption that the loss represented many of the "rified" reservists. Many of the Reserve officers "rified" immediately stepped into civilian jobs doing exactly what they did while in uniform. But there were no reductions in the number of active duty officers because of the abolished 24,259 military slots.

Academy Pay

LOOK for considerable support forthcoming soon on the proposal to give credit for pay for time spent at the Military and Naval Academies.

Col. Charles G. Stevenson, USMA class of 1925, and JAG of the New York National Guard, tells me that the statement in this column that ROTC students could also be enlisted men in the Army Reserve and earn longevity pay has con-

vinced many of the need for the credit of cadet time.

A man having duality of status as ROTC student and enlisted Reserve service after he becomes a second lieutenant, has an immediate monthly pay status of some \$70 above that paid graduates of West Point. This also serves to increase his retirement pay, which is not so with Academy graduates.

In the Navy, students entering the Reserve officer candidate program (ROC) must become enlisted Reservists. This is not true of the NROTC program. Another point Col. Stevenson calls to my attention is that enlisted men of the active services who have been cadets do get credit on this cadet time for pay and retirement.

More BGs

MY ATTENTION has been invited to the two stories in this column on CAMG units being upped in grade of commanding officers, having incomplete statements. In referring to there being only three area headquarters type units I had in mind the TD type of

unit that in war would be commanded by a major general. This unit would have additionally three brigadier generals.

My readers who are CAMG Reserve officers have invited attention to the fact that there are several area headquarters CAMG units that have one brigadier general in the TD. He is the commanding officer.

This is correct. So future references to CAMG units will refer to general officers assigned to such units.

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351st RCT 'Recruit' Wears Black Mask, Growls at CO

FORT RUCKER, Ala.—Newest addition to Co. I, 351st RCT here at the Army Aviation Center, is a sleek, well-fed, ill-tempered raccoon who goes by the improbable name of "Felix."

Said the commander of the unit, 1st Lt. Thomas O. Richardson, "you can always expect the unusual at Co. I." And unusual is the way to describe Felix and the way he was brought into captivity.

MSGT. Noble Dixon Jr., first sergeant of the unit, happens to be assistant game warden for the post. The topkick captured Felix while making his rounds of the Lake Tholoco area of the reservation—and with his own bare hands.

He collared Felix by surprising him from behind. As Dixon grabbed Felix, the mother raccoon leaped on the unsuspecting topkick's back in an effort to free her young one. There followed a wild struggle the like of which hasn't been seen since the specialist program came into effect.

THE INTREPID sergeant finally succeeded in shaking the mother raccoon and bore off Felix at a brisk trot. The 'coon was secured and fed in the company area, and the following morning Dixon reported to his 3d Bn. headquarters that one "Private" Coon had arrived—in a bad humor and completely unmanageable.

The battalion adjutant cautiously escorted Felix to the battalion

commander, Lt. Col. Douglas C. Murray, for disciplinary action. After warily viewing the raccoon, Col. Murray threw in the towel and bucked the matter up to RCT headquarters.

An entourage from the 3d Bn., led by Col. Murray, appeared at the office of Col. Theodore S. Hatzfeld Jr., 351st RCT commander.

COL. HATZFELD agreed to see the recalcitrant "Private" Felix, not knowing that the enlisted man causing the disturbance was no man at all, but a bundle of snarling, nipping, squirming raccoon.

Roars of laughter were heard for blocks when the colonel came face to face with the animal. After a very brief moment, the colonel decided that Felix should be retained in the topkick's custody for taming and training, until such time as he displayed the soldierly qualities expected of a member of the 351st RCT.

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• News of Other Services •

AIR FORCE

TECHNICIANS (the Army calls them specialists) are to get the special treatment in the Air Force that the Army reserves for its NCOs, according to the most recent word from AF Headquarters.

"Emphasis on job and skill is in direct contrast to . . . the long delayed specialist rating plan," says an Air Force Times story, "(which) would give pay to technicians but rank and privilege to the noncom."

"The specialist system will come to a top-level vote within weeks, officials predicted, but few give it much chance of success. Reason is simple. The plan offers the least to technicians the Air Force needs most to hold."

"Many planners now feel it is more realistic to recognize the best-qualified technician as the leader in his field. While this does not rule out the traditional NCO altogether, it limits his role far more than the specialist system would."

The Air Force most prizes, and needs, technical skill, it seems, and will go all out to get and keep it.

As a guide to personnel management, the field has been told that 30 out of every 100 men in 10 "highly technical" fields should be "seven-level" men (usually E-8 or E-7). Twenty out of every 100 in 17 technical fields, 11 out of every 100 in 10 semi-skilled fields and only six out of every 100 in six non-technical fields should rate in the top grades.

Fields are rated by the amount of formal training needed to give a man the necessary skill to do the job required.

Launching flight for the "earth satellite" which the United States will put into the sky next year or the year after will be Patrick AFB's long range missile testing

site. Twenty-inch spheres (several of them) will be launched. The three-stage launcher and satellite sphere will be known as the "Vanguard."

In order to get ready for war-time needs, there will be an increase, not the decrease recommended by the Hoover Commission, in the use of air transportation by the services during the next few years.

Officer efficiency reports may be endorsed by more than one person, under a new AF policy. In addition to the rating officer and his superior, who must endorse an ER, "any senior officer possessing information that would add to the value of the report" may endorse it, though no more than the one endorser is required.

SEA SERVICES

THE Navy's special Fleet Logistics Air Wing of 180 four-engine planes is being merged with MATS, as the result of a Hoover Commission recommendation.

Some 19,000 chief and first class petty officers (E-7 and E-6) have been recommended for appointment as warrant officers by their commanders. A board will meet this spring to select those to go on the recommended list, after the current list is exhausted.

The Comptroller General has ruled that a Wave officer, being separated because of unsatisfactory performance of duty, is entitled to the same severance pay as if she were a man.

RESERVE COMPONENTS AND VETERANS

NO more Guardsmen will be taken into the six-months' training program unless they agree to accept federal status while on

active duty, if they want to get their service obligation reduced to eight years, the Army said this week.

Reason is to bring all men under the UCMJ and to assure them the reduction in obligation. The Defense Department Counselor has ruled that they get no reduction unless they are in federal status.

Result is that all Guardsmen now receiving training won't get credit and a service obligation reduction. But the Army will try to correct this by having all men's records changed, after they've completed their time. This won't be done, though, unless the six months' service has been satisfactorily performed.

The National Guard Association takes issue with not only this ruling but also with the order issued by Assistant Defense Secretary Carter Burgess, saying that only Guardsmen who have completed the six months' training program can reduce their service obligation. The NGA says that any Guardsman who serves for more than three consecutive months on active duty reduces his service time to eight years under the RFA and that Defense can't change this. The issue may go to Congress or the courts.

The Disabled American Veterans, led by blind Marine Corps Maj. Gen. Melvin Maas, has launched an all-out attack on the integrity and disinterestedness of the President's Commission on Veterans' Pensions.

Gen. Maas made his attack before the House Veterans Affairs committee and received immediate support from committee members. He charged that the commission wants to take from any man who is able to work his pension, even though he receives it for cause.

Sergeant Saved Eight



SFC HENRY G. RAINEY, center, who may have saved lives when he scooped up a trainee-dropped grenade and tossed it out of a training pit at Fort Dix, N.J., discusses grenade techniques with range officer Lt. Arthur W. Finehout, left, and Lt. James A. Christian, chief of the 69th Inf. Div.'s grenade instruction committee. Christian has recommended Rainey for the Soldier's Medal for his act.

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 2d Lt. J. E. Peeling, Sch Brig Inf Sch, Ft. Benning, Ga., to USAFFE.
 2d Lt. J. J. Rath, Sch Brig Inf Sch, Ft. Benning, Ga., to USAFFE.
 2d Lt. J. W. Riecky III, Sch Brig Inf Sch, Ft. Benning, Ga., to USAFFE.
 Maj. C. K. Kaigier, 77th Sp Forces Gp, I Brage, N. C. to Tokyo, Japan.
 Maj. G. F. Claxton, 5601st EU, Ft. Lawton, Okla., to USAFAL.
 Maj. G. F. Schwarze, 4533d DU, Ft. Lawton, Okla., to USAFAL.
 Capt. H. R. Malfeld, 7050th SU, Ft. Myer, Va., to Keflavik, Iceland.
 Capt. H. Strickler, 77th Sp Forces Gp, I Brage, N. C. to Tokyo, Japan.

See, VA, to CHAMBER.

Lt. C. L. Meske, det. 1, 9135th TU, Ft. Lee, Va. to USAEUR.

1d Lt. A. J. Schwartz, the Qm. Sch., Ft. Lee, Va. to USAEUR.

1d Lt. O. S. Speed, Det. 1, 9135th TU, Ft. Lee, Va. to USAEUR.

1d Lt. R. L. Bouldin, 9135th TU, Ft. Lee, Va. to USAEUR.

1d Lt. B. W. Bachelder, 9135th TU, Ft. Lee, Va. to USAEUR.

3d Lt. L. R. Straus, 9135th TU, Ft. Lee, Va. to USAEUR.

1d Lt. D. V. Zander, Qm. Sch., Ft. Lee, Va. to USAEUR.

Capt. W. S. Davis, 618th Qm. Co., Ft. Bragg, N. C. to USAEUR.

Capt. J. A. Hotell, 3390th SU, Louisville, Ky. to USAEUR.

Capt. W. H. McCormick, Det. 3, 6510th SU, Ft. Lawton, Wash., to USAEUR.

Capt. J. C. Rogers, 3441st SU, Cp. Gordon, Ga. to USAEUR.

Capt. E. Yarsaly, 9135th TU, Ft. Lee, Va. to USAEUR.

Capt. P. S. Conelis, 9400th TU Hqs. Ft. Monmouth, N. J. to USAEUR.

Capt. J. M. Johnson, Little Rock, Ark., to USAEUR.

Capt. R. L. King, Hq. 533d Qm. Bn., Ft. Devens, Mass. to USAEUR.

Capt. H. M. Lindsay, 9001st SU Hq. Signal Arms, Chicago, Ill., to USAEUR.

SIGNAL CORPS

Lt. Col. J. G. Gunning, 9400th TU, Ft. Monmouth, N. J. to USAEUR.

1st Lt. J. V. Bailey, 77th Sp. Forces Gp., Ft. Bragg, N. C. to Bangkok, Thailand.

2d Lt. J. Scharrang Jr., the Sig. Sch., Ft. Monmouth, N. J. to USAEUR.

1d Lt. W. P. Courouen, the Sig. Sch., Ft. Monmouth, N. J. to Tokyo, Japan.

2d Lt. P. Blake, the Sig. Sch., Ft. Monmouth, N. J. to USAEUR.

3d Lt. R. C. Howe, the Sig. Sch., Ft. Monmouth, N. J. to USAEUR.

2d Lt. N. A. Siegel, the Sig. Sch., Ft. Monmouth, N. J. to USAEUR.

2d Lt. N. E. Clinger, the Sig. Sch., Ft. Monmouth, N. J. to USAFFE.

2d Lt. R. S. Alexander, the Sig. Sch., Ft. Monmouth, N. J. to USAEUR.

1d Lt. J. H. Brien, the Sig. Sch., Ft. Monmouth, N. J. to USAEUR.

2d Lt. R. J. MacDonald, the Sig. Sch., Ft. Monmouth, N. J. to USAEUR.

2d Lt. R. L. Oden, the Sig. Sch., Ft. Monmouth, N. J. to USAEUR.

2d Lt. B. Stubbfield, the Sig. Sch., Ft. Monmouth, N. J. to USAEUR.

2d Lt. J. T. Woodward, the Sig. Sch., Ft. Monmouth, N. J. to USAEUR.

2d Lt. E. M. Calder Jr., the Sig. Sch., Ft. Monmouth, N. J. to Tokyo, Japan.

2d Lt. L. O. Comfort, the Sig. Sch., Ft. Monmouth, N. J. to USAEUR.

2d Lt. J. O. Cranford, the Sig. Sch., Ft. Monmouth, N. J. to Tokyo, Japan.

2d Lt. J. J. Mutholland, the Sig. Sch., Ft. Monmouth, N. J. to Frankfurt, Germany.

3d Lt. R. A. Keane Jr., the Sig. Sch., Ft. Monmouth, N. J. to Frankfurt, Germany.

2d Lt. R. J. Toomer, the Sig. Sch., Ft. Monmouth, N. J. to Anchorage, Alaska.

2d Lt. E. Wintermute IV, the Sig. Sch., Ft. Monmouth, N. J. to Anchorage, Alaska.

2d Lt. D. A. Allison, the Sig. Sch., Ft. Monmouth, N. J. to Frankfurt, Germany.

2d Lt. D. Duffy, the Sig. Sch., Ft. Monmouth, N. J. to Frankfurt, Germany.

2d Lt. F. B. Smith, the Sig. Sch., Ft. Monmouth, N. J. to Frankfurt, Germany.

Maj. L. E. Eaton, 9513th SU Det. 3, Sacramento, Calif., to USAEUR.

Maj. G. Opte, 9880th DU, D. C., to Frankfurt, Germany.

Maj. A. W. Litschig III, 50th Sig. Bn., Ft. Bragg, N. C. to Ankara, Turkey.

Maj. O. H. R. Jett, 9304th TU, Cen. Lane Mich., to Leghorn, Italy.

Capt. M. M. White, 365th Sig. Bn., Cp. Gordon, Ga., Imbir, Turkey.

Capt. R. E. Nurse, 30th Engr Gp., Ft. Scott, Calif., to USAEUR.

Capt. N. M. Rich, 9677th TU, Sig. C. Belmar, N. J. to Taipei, Taiwan.

Capt. R. E. Smith, 91st Sig. Bn., Ft. Bragg, N. C. to USARAL.

Capt. D. W. Cobb, 9470th TU, Ft. Huachuca, Ariz., to USARCAB.

Capt. F. F. Freeland, 9470th TU, Ft. Huachuca, Ariz., to USAEUR.

Capt. A. J. V. Jett, 9304th TU, Cen. Lane Mich., to Leghorn, Italy.

Capt. J. S. Valenti, 9423d TU, D. C., to Bangkok, Thailand.

Capt. J. E. Newton, 9423d TU, D. C., to USAEUR.

TRANSPORTATION CORPS

Col. R. J. Dial, Hq. 3rd Army, Ft. Monmouth, Ga., to USARAL.

Col. J. W. Higgins Jr., Hq. 1st Army, Ft. Jay, N. Y., to Taipei, Taiwan.

2d Lt. J. C. Cacheris, Trans. Tng. Comd. Ft. Eustis, Va.

Maj. H. J. Lengsworth, 15616th 1 SU, 9th Army, Wash., to USAEUR.

Maj. A. J. Wright, 9201st TU, Brooklyn, N. Y., to USAFFE.

Capt. J. C. Blanton, Hq. 2d Log. Comd., Ft. Bragg, N. C. to USAEUR.

Capt. N. M. Rubin, 921st TU, New Orleans, La., to USAEUR.

Capt. L. J. Vanderpool, 81st Trans. Co., Ft. Riley, Kans., to USAEUR.

WARRANT OFFICERS

WO1 J. Roe, 56th Sig. Co., Ft. Huachuca, Ariz., to Frankfurt, Germany.

CWO2 C. J. Koc, Hq. 8017th SU, Ft. Wood, Mo. to USAEUR.

CWO2 L. O. Collister, 30th Engr. Gp., Ft. Scott, Calif., to USAEUR.

CWO2 Floyd J. Duprey, 2101st SU, Ft. Meade, Md. to USARCAB.

CWO2 C. L. G. Ains, Hq. & Hq. Co. 9135th TU, Ft. Lee, Va. to USAEUR.

CWO2 G. C. Clark, Hq. the Inf. Cn. Ft. Jennings, La., to USAEUR.

CWO2 W. F. Fendley, 9337th TU Ord. Abn. deen Fr. Gr., Md. to USAEUR.

CWO2 L. G. Glomb, Det. 1, 9135th TU, Ft. Lee, Va. to USAEUR.

CWO2 R. V. Halsey, 5021st SU, Ft. Riley, Kans., to USAEUR.

CWO2 H. H. Hinton, 9400th TU Broc. AMC, Ft. Hinton, Tex., to USAEUR.

CWO2 N. L. Hodge, 51st Arm. Engr. B. Ft. Wood, Mo. to USAEUR.

CWO2 K. D. Lewis, 3d Inf. Div., Ft. Belvoir, Ga., to USAEUR.

CWO2 H. W. Phillips, 1170th SU, C. Wellfleet, Mass., to USAEUR.

CWO2 R. E. Werrick, 8043d SU, Ft. Sheridan, Ill., to USAEUR.

CWO2 J. T. Chastain, 320th Med. Co., Ft. Seward, Tex., to USAEUR.

CWO2 P. C. Polid, 9121st TU, sta. Cav. Point, N. J. to USAEUR.

CWO2 W. H. Simmons, 9403d TU, Cp. Wood, N. J. to Frankfurt, Germany.

CWO W. T. O. Brooks, 9555th DU, D. C., to USARCAB.

CWO S. T. C. Lamb, 8394th DU, D. C., Paris, France.

CWO3 W. M. Cease Jr., 9710th TU, Ar. Cml. Cn. Md., to USAEUR.

CWO3 M. N. Tarantola, 69th Inf. Div., Dix, N. J. to Edwicks Afb.

WOI J. R. 96th Sig. Co., Ft. Huachuca
Ariz., to Frankfurt, Germany.
WC02 C. J. Koc, Hq. 8017th SU, Ft. Woo-
Mo., to USAEUR.
WC02 L. O. Collister, 30th Engr. Gp., I
Scott, Calif., to USAEUR.
WC03 Floyd J. Duprey, 2101st SU, I
to USAUSCARIB.
WC02 C. L. G. AHH, Hq. & Hq. Co. 9135
TU, Ft. Lee, Va., to USAEUR.
WC02 G. C. Clark, Hq. the Inf. Cem., I
Benning, Ga., to USAEUR.
WC01 J. Fenecsey, 5337th TU Ord., Abn-
deen Pr. Gr., Ind., to USAEUR.
WC02 G. G. Lamb, Det. 1, 9135th TU, I
Lee, Va., to USAEUR.
WC02 R. V. Halsey, 5021st SU, Ft. Nile,
Kans., to USAEUR.
WC02 H. M. Hinton, 9040th TU Broo-
AMC, Ft. Houston, Tex., to USAEUR.
WC02 N. L. Ridge, 4th Army Engr. Bn.,
Ind., to USAEUR.
WC02 K. D. Lewis, 3d Inf. Div., Ft. Be-
nning, Ga., to USAEUR.
WC01 R. M. Millin, 7th Fld.-Hosp., I
Belvoir, Va., to USAEUR.
WC01 H. W. Shillales, 1170th SU, C
Walford, Mass., to USAEUR.
WC02 H. E. Wirrick, 8043rd Sp. Sht.
dan, Ill., to USAEUR.
WC02 J. T. Chastain, 530th Med. Co., I
Houston, Tex., to USAEUR.
WC02 F. C. Foltz, 9212nd TU, sta. Cav-
Point, N. J., to USAEUR.
WC02 W. J. Toole, 91st TU, C. W. Ce-
N. J., to Frankfurt, Germany.
WC02 W. T. G. Brooks, 9655th DU, D. C.
USAUSCARIB.
CWO W 3 O. C. Lamb, 8539th DU, D.
Paris, France.
WC03 W. M. Case Jr., 9710th TU, Ar-
Cont. Cen., to USAEUR.
WC03 W. E. Tarantella, 69th Inf. Div.,
Rix, N. J., to Erlwinstok Atel.

Col. Clifford A. Best, MC, upon own appl.
Col. Elmer L. Knight, Inf.
Col. Franklin W. Reese, MPC, upon own appl.
Col. Allan R. Browne, JAGC.
Col. Roy P. Moses, TC.
Col. Peter Calza, AGC, upon own appl.
Lt. Col. Fred A. Smith, OrdC, upon own appl.
Lt. Col. Harrison S. Markham, CmlC, upon own appl.
Lt. Col. Franklin S. Blanton, MSC.
Lt. Col. Hugh McDonald, Arty.
Lt. Col. John J. Fower, CH.
Lt. Col. Amadeo J. Jacobelli, Agmor, upon own appl.
Lt. Col. Helene V. Novak, WAC.
Maj. Joseph Camanzo, Arty., upon own appl.
Maj. John G. Cook, Agmor, upon own appl.
Maj. William C. Kelly, Inf., upon own appl.
Maj. Joseph J. Ruff, TC.
Maj. Joseph M. Clutchker, AGC, upon own appl.
Maj. John W. West, TC, upon own appl.
Maj. Max L. Katz, AGC, upon own appl.
Maj. Arthur Sanders, CE, upon own appl.
Maj. Redm. M. Pennington, MPC, upon own appl.
Maj. Matthew G. Bedell, CE, upon own appl.
Maj. Sam Y. Wilson, DC.
Capt. Lester B. Caldwell, TC, upon own appl.
Capt. Louis A. Meyer, MSC, upon own appl.
Capt. Lester A. Drugaw, MSC, upon own appl.
Capt. John E. McCurdy, Agmor, upon own appl.
Capt. Fred A. Biley, OrdC, upon own appl.
Capt. Virgil O. Coffee, MSC, upon own appl.
Capt. Eric J. Hepka, SigC, upon own appl.
Capt. Janet M. Rasmussen, WAC.
Capt. Raymond O. Carr, CE, upon own appl.
Capt. Robert L. Dawson, Inf.
Capt. Charles K. Hewitt Sr., SigC, upon own appl.
Capt. Edward Pastuszynski, Inf., upon own appl.
Capt. Leonard M. Bullard, TC, upon own appl.
Capt. George T. Williams, OrdC, upon own appl.
Capt. Joseph Bellantoni, MPC, upon own appl.
Capt. Eugene A. Hasner, MSC.
CWO-3 Perry T. Justice, FC, upon own appl.
CWO-3 John B. White, SigC, upon own appl.
CWO-3 Herman W. Fowler, AGC, upon own appl.
CWO-3 Norman R. Shows, AGC.
CWO-2 George O. Moulton, AGC, upon own appl.

appi.
CWO-2 Fred Mitchell, MSC, upon own app.
M/sgts. Ethan Calhoun, John Cowart, Wm.
H. Brooks, James A. Walsh, Ave.
W. Carnes, John Schneider, August
H. Hachey, William E. Hilton, Charles
Jackson, Pascal O. Dunn, Neal A. Cler-
ents, Harold C. Cranks, Charles
Hixenbaugh, Wilbur C. Lopley, Garnet
Odium, Albert E. Hays, Adolf E. Pfei-
er, Michael B. Ryan, Howard L. Wethe-
r.

SFCs Barney Kriesger, Ryland S. Mas-
sall
Alwyn D. Anderson, Ralph S. Har-
vey
Harvey M. Daggett, Old W. Brook
Charlie Posey, Sam Solomon, Paul
Gray, Thomas V. Maher, Roger W. Mart-
in
Tadpole Lacy
Sgt.s Alva Hynds, John W. Vann Jr.,
Sgt. J. Lester, Rudolf F. Hiebert, Robert
Witt, Arthur M. D. Graham.



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and mild!**

KING SIZE or REGULAR

Yukon Cold Tests Moose Horn Unit

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—"Morale high, health excellent and no major accidents so far" was the report last week from Whitehorse, Yukon Territory, where the 5th Inf.'s battalion combat team is overhauling equipment during a two-day stop and preparing for the final lap of its journey to the central Alaska scene of Exercise Moose Horn.

The combat team, which has travelled over 1000 miles of snow-clogged road to Whitehorse in two groups will form a single caravan for the remaining three day drive. They have been on the move 12 days since leaving Fort Lewis.

Project officers here for the precedent setting maneuver are receiving daily radio reports on the battalion's progress.

They said that near Tanacross, Alaska, the men will organize a tactical column for a simulated assault on Fort Greeley, the continent's northernmost Army post. From there to their objective, the attack party will be subjected to lightning swift surprise raids by "aggressor" ski troops sent out from Ft. Greeley.

Officers explained that this part of the exercise will not only test the ability of the combat team to keep moving against opposition and switch quickly to battle formation, but enable maneuver umpires to estimate the effectiveness of Fort Greeley defenses.

THE FINAL 150 MILES before reaching Whitehorse have been the battalion's sternest test to date. Between Dawson Creek and the Smart River, in northern British Columbia, the temperature collapsed to a nightmarish 58 below zero.

It was in this bleak stretch that the unit's chaplain, 1st Lt. James S. Weaver, developed an apparent case of mumps and was rushed to a hospital in Whitehorse by a plane summoned from there by radio.

Exercise Moosehorn itself is slated to get underway Jan. 30, with six combat teams from 71st Div. units now in Alaska plus the one from Fort Lewis taking part in a series of battle problems.

The first is to test the use of sleds, weasels, otters and other

over-snow transport to supply front-line troops. It will conclude with a fire-fight against a mock enemy.

Supplies will be dropped from the air in the second phase.

The Fort Lewis contingent is expected to begin the long trip home in late February, arriving here about a month later.

Fort Benning Starts Work On Housing

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Preliminary work on new family quarters, valued at over \$1-million, began at Fort Benning last week, under the supervision of the Savannah District Corps of Engineers.

The project will result in 80 homes for enlisted men (10 eight-family units) and 10 duplex officers quarters.

Early work on the apartments consisted of clearing, stripping of topsoil and grading operations.

Jordan Construction Co. of Columbus (Ga.) is contractor at a cost of \$1,299,685. The job is expected to be completed in 450 calendar days, or by April 1957.

The enlisted men's family quarters will be located along Dixie Road near Biglerville Mess, while the officers units will be between Zuckerman and Yeager Avenues. The officers' duplex units will consist of three-bedroom apartments on one side and two-bedroom apartments on the other side. All quarters will be constructed of red brick veneer.



THIRD ARMY soldiers with Third Army names are training at Fort Jackson, S. C. Wearing equipment representative of the training or type of units located at Third Army installations which bear their own names are, from left, Pvt. George L. Jackson, Pvt. Martin J. Gordon, Pvt. William P. Bragg Jr., Pvt. James R. Stewart, Pvt. Samuel C. McPherson (seated), Pvt. J. W. Campbell, Pvt. Bobby G. Rucker and Pvt. Joseph W. McClellan.

APO "1% (

FONTENET, France.—When it comes to finding its man, the Army Postal Service is one up on the Mounties.

It all started when SP3 Frank M. Bentz' neighborhood church in Ionia, Mich., published a note in its mimeographed bulletin that Bentz was serving in the Army at the Ordnance Depot here.

The note suggested that members drop Bentz a Christmas card. When the stencil for the paper was prepared the typist neglected to shift the machine into lower case and instead of "APO 259" it came out "APO "1% (

Readers, not familiar with Army addresses, copied Bentz' name and unit and put their cards in the mail. Some clever people in the APO figured it out through their knowledge of the typewriter keyboard and all the cards reached Bentz before Christmas. One letter even beat a properly addressed card by two days.

Jackson Training Rosters Carry 3d Army Post Names

FORT JACKSON, S. C.—The Third Army is well represented among basic infantry trainees here at Fort Jackson.

The largest basic training center in the Third Army Area can boast that its trainees include men whose last names are the same as most of the major Third Army installations.

Jackson, Gordon, Campbell, Bragg, Stewart, Rucker, McClellan and McPherson are all privates at Fort Jackson. The only Benning listed by Postal Locator records left Jackson for the Far East several months ago.

Pvt. George L. Jackson is assigned to Medical Co., 501st Abn. Inf. Regt. Pvt. Martin J. Gordon and Pvt. J. W. Campbell are both in Btry. C, 515th Abn. FA Bn.

Pvt. William P. Bragg Jr. is a member of Co. E, 506th Abn. Inf. Regt. He left last weekend after completing basic training for Fort Monmouth, N. J.

Pvt. James R. Stewart is a mem-

ber of Hq. and Hq. Btry., 518th Abn. FA Bn. Pvt. Bobby G. Rucker is with Co. H, 506th Abn. Inf. Regt. and Pvt. Joseph W. McClellan is in Co. D, 506th.

Pvt. Samuel C. McPherson is training with the Postal Locator's office to become a clerk. He recently completed basic infantry training and is now with Detachment A, 3431 SU.

Fort Lee General Returns After 38 Years

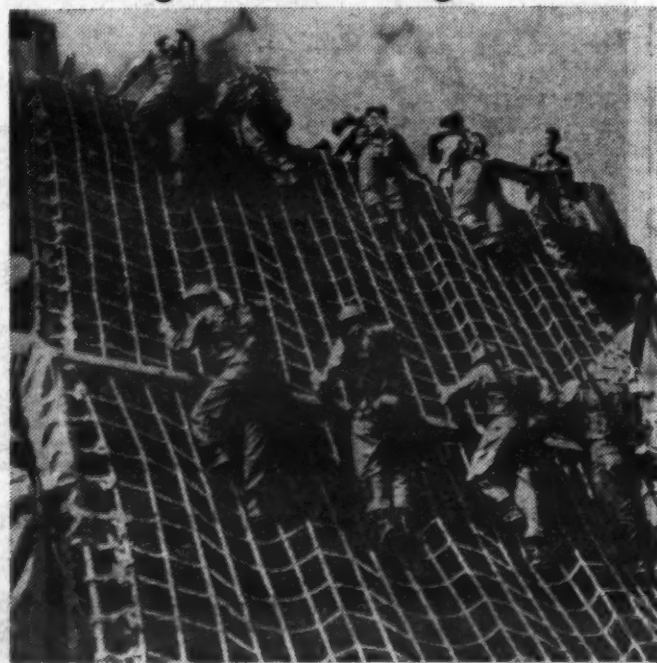
FORT LEE, Va.—Lt Gen. Laurin L. Williams, Army Comptroller, came to Fort Lee for the first time in almost 38 years. He was stationed here with an infantry division in Nov. 1918. In his brief visit this month, the general addressed students of the Army Supply Management Course, tracing financial management plans a part and parcel of American defense.

MSGT. WILFORD COLE, of the QM School Regiment, this week received the largest re-enlistment bonus ever paid at Fort Lee. The bonus totaled \$1684.80. He re-enlistment is for six years. The sergeant, an instructor in the Applied Cookery Section of the QM School, will retire from service upon completion of his present enlistment.

THE QM SCHOOL recently graduated 268 enlisted men and 56 officers in seven Quartermaster classes. All classes named honor graduates. The list includes Lt. Forest C. Storm, Pvt. Ira Leon, Pvt. Robert L. Welling, Pvt. Donald Spear, Pvt. Joseph A. Schembre, Pvt. William L. Riggins and SFC Ray E. Ward.

A WAR II veteran who saw service in the South Pacific and later became a landmark around Fort Lee has received transfer orders and is slated for an overseas assignment to Hawaii next month. He is MSgt. James L. Hamilton, sergeant major of the QM School. Sgt. Hamilton is leaving the QM School after 40 months of duty here, 30 of which were spent in his present assignment. He takes with him a certificate of achievement signed by Maj. Gen. Ira K. Evans, CG of the Quartermaster Training Command.

Practicing for Real Thing



MEN OF CO. G, 27th Inf. Regt., disembark from mockup ship during "dry net" training at Waianae Beach. Under direction of a Marine Landing Force Training Unit, the infantrymen are preparing for "wet net" landings from real ships in March. The men are also practicing helicopter landings, beach assaults and landing craft evacuation in preparation for the exercise.

25th Div. Learns Amphib Work on Huge Sand Table

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, T. H.—Amphibious equipment—all the ships, planes, and other equipment needed to put fighting men on an enemy-held beach—maneuver on a 3500 square foot sandtable in one of the demonstrations Landing Force Training Unit Able 56 is using to teach men of the 25th Inf. Div. the intricacies of amphibious operations.

By watching a landing in miniature, a soldier gains understanding of the overall operation as well as a good idea of what his own job would be in such an action.

T i n y, electrically - detonated charges of powder and recorded sound effects add to the realism of the demonstration.

The demonstration is compressed in time as well as space. It begins with preliminary operations 15 days before D-day and proceeds through the seizure of the objective, a defended enemy beach. Presented with a play-by-play narration, the demonstration takes two hours.

Supervised by Marine Capt. Charles W. Abbott, team training aids chief, and TSgt. Zenas P. Guidry, seven men are required to operate the huge "sand table."

The demonstration, which has been shown throughout the Far East and at bases along the West Coast, was developed by the Landing Force Training Unit, Pacific.

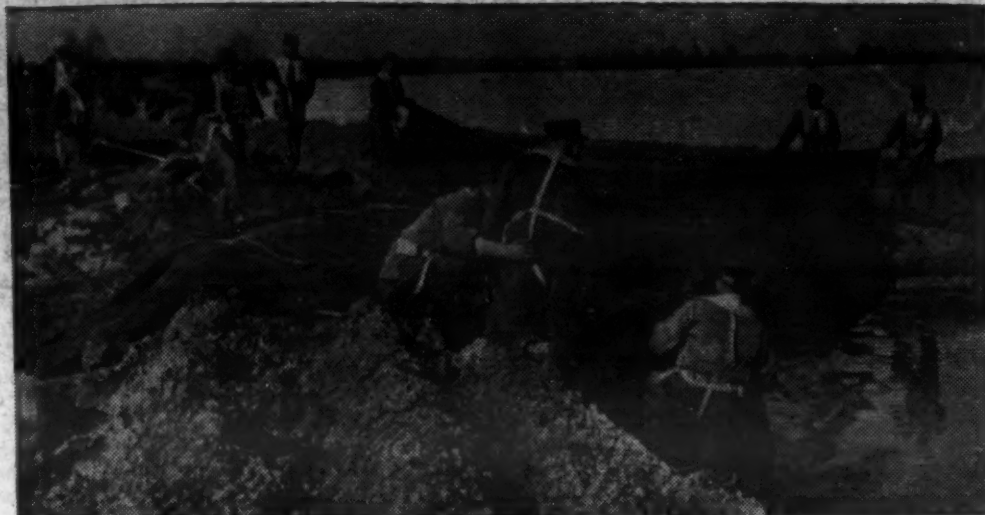
1st Division's Special Troops Form New Bn.

FORT RILEY, Kans.—The 1st Inf. Div. has streamlined its Special Troops organization into what will be called Special Troops Bn.

The purpose of the new setup is to provide an intermediate level of command between the commanding general and the commanding officers of Special Troops companies.

Heading the new battalion is Lt. Col. Alfred J. Montrone, Red One G2 (Intelligence) Officer. Acting as executive officer of the new command is Maj. John Welch, Division Headquarters Commandant.

Comprising the Special Troops Bn. are Headquarters Co., 1st Inf. Div. 1st MP Co.; 1st Signal Co.; 1st Quartermaster Co.; 1st Replacment Co.; and the 1st Div. Band.



AT YUBA CITY, Calif., Aviation Engineers from nearby Beale Air Force Base—all wearing Mae West life jackets—spread huge canvas tarpaulins in effort to hold a levee at Shanghai Bend, just south of Yuba City. The canvas is weighted and then sunk on the inner edge of the oozy dike, which is made of sand. A repeat of last month's disastrous flood in the area was averted this time, as the water was receding when this photo was made.

OBITUARY

Gen. J. M. Carson

FORT JACKSON, S. C. — John Miller Carson, 91-year-old retired brigadier general of the Army, died at the Fort Jackson Hospital Jan. 18, following a short illness.

He had been making his winter home at Camden, S. C., since last November, and was admitted to the Fort Jackson Hospital Jan. 17.

A native of Pennsylvania and resident of Pomfret, Conn., Gen. Carson was one of the last surviving members of the 39-member class of 1885 at West Point. He finished 14th in that class.

A memorial service was scheduled at 2:30 p. m. Jan. 21 at Fort Jackson Chapel No. 1 on Jackson Boulevard, with Chaplain Emmett Jones officiating. Interment will take place at the U. S. Military Academy next spring. The body is at rest at McCormick Funeral Home in Columbia, S. C.

Since his retirement from active duty in 1922, Gen. Carson had made his home for the past several years at Chandler Farms, Pomfret, Conn., with his wife, Mrs. Margaret Sumner Carson. Other survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Henry C. Holt, also of Pomfret, and a sister, Mrs. T. L. Macdonald of Washington, D. C., and three grandchildren.

At the time of his retirement, Gen. Carson was assistant quartermaster of the Army. He had during his 40-year military career served in Porto Rico and the Philippines immediately after the Spanish-American War and with the American Expeditionary Forces in France during War I.

Gen. A. G. Gillespie

WASHINGTON. — Brig. Gen. Alexander G. Gillespie, 74, died at Walter Reed Army Hospital, Jan.

17 after a three-week period of hospitalization. His home was at 3415 34th Place, N.W., Washington, D. C.

Born in Gaines, Mich., Aug. 19, 1881, he attended U. S. Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., where he played football for four years. In 1903, he was captain of the West Point team and was named All-American end.

During War I, Gen. Gillespie served at the Division Training Area in France and commanded the Intermediate Ordnance Depot at Issoudon, France. He also was in charge of the Military Department and Evacuation Camp at Cher, France.

Gen. Gillespie was Ordnance Officer for Sixth Corps Area, Chicago, Ill., from 1924 to 1928. In 1929, he became Professor of Ordnance and Gunnery at West Point, a position he held until 1933. He also served as commanding officer of the Rock Island, Ill. Arsenal and the Watervliet Arsenal, N. Y. He saw Washington duty in 1937, as a division chief in the Office, Chief of Ordnance, and again in 1946, when he served in the Office, Chief of Ordnance until his retirement in November, 1946.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mildred Hathaway Gillespie of the 34th St. address in Washington; one daughter, Mrs. Marguerite Bartlett, wife of Col. William G. Bartlett, USA, Saigon, Indo-China; two grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Friday, Jan. 20, in the Fort Myer, Va., chapel, followed by burial in Arlington National Cemetery.

Lt. Gen. Vanvoorhis

WASHINGTON. — Lt. Gen. Daniel Vanvoorhis, 77, who served in the

Dix Likes Coffee

FORT DIX, N. J. — It would take the average housewife, working 24 hours a day, six-and-one-half days to prepare enough coffee to satisfy troops here for a single day.

Figures show that soldiers of the "Fighting 69th" Inf. Div. consume 940 pounds of coffee each day, the equivalent of approximately 37,600 cups of coffee.

While coffee ranks as the favorite drink of Dixans, the popularity of milk here ran a close second, the average daily consumption being some 27,000 pints.

Philippine Insurrection and both World Wars, died Jan. 9, at Walter Reed Hospital. He had entered the hospital Nov. 26.

Gen. Vanvoorhis, an Ohioan, began his military career in 1908 as a member of the 10th Pennsylvania Volunteer Infantry.

He had served as commanding general of the Fifth Army Area, with headquarters at Fort Hayes, Ohio; the Panama Canal Department and the Caribbean Defense Command. He retired in 1942.

Mrs. Faye Katsarsky

FORT MONROE, Va. — Mrs. Faye Katsarsky, wife of Col. Schlaftcho Katsarsky, died at the Fort Monroe Hospital Jan. 7 after a protracted illness.

Memorial services were conducted at Fort Monroe, followed by burial in Battle Creek, Mich., Jan. 12.

Besides her husband, who is assigned to CONARC Headquarters, she is survived by two sons, Lt. William J. Katsarsky, Fort Monroe, and Cadet Leonard Katsarsky, USMA; two sisters, the Misses Leah and Idella Joseph, Cleveland; a brother, Leonard Joseph, Kalamazoo, Mich., and her stepmother, Mrs. Mamie Joseph, Cleveland.

Army Will Examine Bidders' Controls

PHILADELPHIA. — The Army will study the quality-control systems of bidders before awarding contracts, the Philadelphia Quartermaster Depot has announced. The surveys, to begin in the near future, are designed to help contractors reduce the number of rejections.

Following each survey, Quartermaster inspectors will advise a contractor on ways of improving his inspection service, the depot said. Many contractors have inadequate controls and appear to rely on Government inspection to maintain minimum quality standards, the depot reported.

1956 DEW Line Plans Underway at Seattle

SEATTLE ARMY TERMINAL. — The Seattle Army Terminal has just completed one of its most colorful and eventful years as the Army's major Northwest port.

Although total cargo and passengers processed by the local Army Transportation Corps installation were down slightly from 1954, a busy 1956 was forecast by Col. E. Jeff Barnette, SAT commander.

"We are looking forward to an outstanding year of activity," he said. "We are already making plans for the 1956 DEW Line operation and this, together with other resupply missions to the North and our normal activity, promise one of our most important years ahead."

The first Arctic DEW Line expedition, carried out during the summer months, was SAT's biggest task in 1955. The Terminal had central control over the western phase of the vast project of supplying materials for construction of the Distant Early Warning System.

More than 750 rail cars from all parts of the country deposited material destined for the DEW Line at SAT and Ames Terminal. SAT was responsible for loading this material on North-bound ships. Troops from the SAT Battalion joined 1700 other specially-trained personnel in the project.

As in 1955, SAT this year will play a major role in the second DEW Line mission.

ANOTHER MID-SUMMER event at Seattle Army Terminal was the transfer in July of repair and utility functions from Fort Lawton to the Engineering Division at SAT. The transfer, involving 72 personnel spaces, was effective July 1. Under the new arrangement, SAT took over procurement and contract responsibilities formerly handled by Fort Lawton for the Terminal.

In late September an important reorganization of Army domestic ports changed the name of Seattle Port of Embarkation to Seattle Army Terminal. This change, effective Oct. 1, brought SAT and other west coast Army port installations under the Pacific Transportation Terminal Command, with headquarters at San Francisco.

A daily average of 711 troops, dependents and governmental person-

nel passed through SAT in calendar year 1955 as the Terminal carried out its major mission of processing men and material to and from military bases in Alaska, the Far East and other overseas areas.

TOTAL PASSENGERS processed by the Terminal was 259,584, with 134,480 of these leaving the country and 125,096 arriving from overseas. Passenger travel decreased 31 percent from 1954.

Total cargo, that handled by Puget Sound ports only, was 921,412 measurement tons, an 11 percent decrease over 1954. Of this amount, 683,241 measurement tons was shipped out and 238,171 tons came in through Puget Sound ports. The latter figure amounted to an increase of 33 percent over 1954.

High month for cargo was July when 144,063 measurement tons were handled. March was low month—55,912 measurement tons.

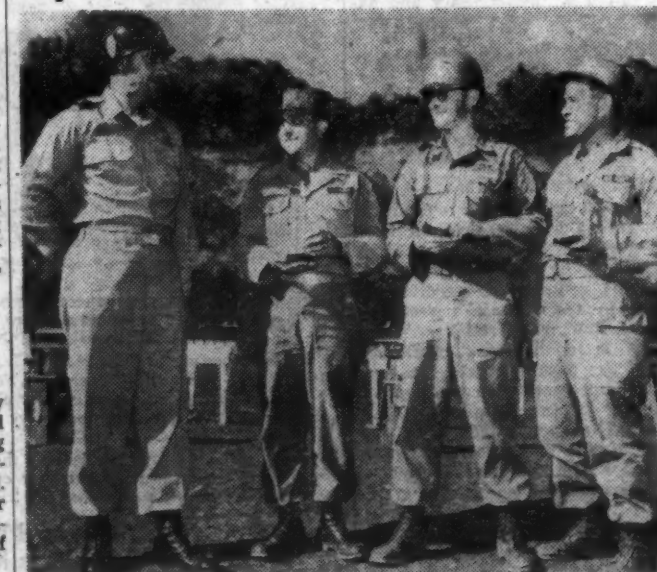
Of this total cargo, 69 percent was carried by commercial vessels. Further, it required 6478 railroad cars to handle Army cargo coming in and going out through SAT installations in this area.

To transport the cargo it required 540 outgoing ships, while 269 were discharged during the year.

OVERALL TOTAL for contracts let by Seattle Army Terminal in this area last year amounted to \$5,149,402 with \$1,276,542 of this amount going for ship repairs.

The Terminal's operations resulted in expenditures in the Pacific Northwest totaling approximately \$22,500,000. This went for salaries, supplies and materials, contracts and services. This figure does not include the cost of water transportation for the thousands of tons of cargo shipped in and out of the Terminal and cost of moving personnel from SAT to other destinations. Nor does it include land transportation costs of cargo shipped from within the country to SAT for overseas movement. These expenses are paid in Washington, D. C.

Top 25th Div. Pistolmen



BRIG. GEN. Edwin A. Walker, left, 25th Inf. Div. Artillery commander, congratulates the division's top three pistol shooters after a match Jan. 14 at Schofield Barracks. Champion, runner-up and third place winner, from left, are SFC Antonio V. Soza (680x700), Btry. C, 21st AAA Bn.; 1st Lt. Frederick W. Farley (678), Co. F, 27th Inf., and MSgt. Tuala Sevaetasi (676), Co. F, 14th Inf.

Non-combat list of Regular Army and AUS deceased commissioned officers warrant officers and retired officers for period ending 11 January 1956.

NAME	RANK	ARM/SVC	DATE	PLACE OF DEATH
Doyle, John E.	Col.	Retd.	26 Dec 55	Okinawa
Edwards, Thomson	Lt. Col.	Retd.	6 Dec 55	Philadelphia, Pa.
Foley, William F.	2nd Lt.	Retd.	23 Dec 55	Fort Dix, N. J.
Kleibscheld, Otto I.	Lt. Col.	Retd.	22 Nov 55	Allentown, Pa.
Kuse, Ernest J.	CWO-3	AGC	Unknown	Korea
Lee, Victor	Lt. Col.	Retd.	11 Nov 55	Panama City, Fla.
Love, Harold	Capt.	Retd.	8 Oct 55	Peoria, Ill.
Malmed, Lawrence	Capt.	Retd.	24 Nov 55	Drexel Hill, Pa.
Moore, Henry W.	Lt. Col.	Retd.	15 Nov 55	Brooklyn, N. Y.
Miller, Leroy B.	Col.	Retd.	31 Dec 55	Geneva, N. Y.
Miller, Samuel	Maj.	Retd.	12 Oct 55	Jamestown, N. D.
Mitchell, Michael L.	Lt. Col.	Retd.	13 Nov 55	Akron, Ohio
Morris, Edward J.	Lt. Col.	Retd.	18 Nov 55	Tuscaloosa, La.
Nichols, Harwood S. Jr.	Col.	MPC	25 Dec 55	Washington, D. C.
Podhora, Emil	CWO	Retd.	24 Nov 55	Vancouver, Wash.
Pollock, Donald B.	Maj.	Retd.	29 Dec 55	Germany
Rhinelander, John	Capt.	Retd.	31 Oct 55	LaGrange, Ill.
Ross, John S.	Col.	Retd.	13 Dec 55	Houston, Tex.
Sagan, Louis J.	Maj.	Retd.	3 Dec 55	Santa Monica, Calif.
Sieg, Richard M.	Lt. Col.	Retd.	1 Dec 55	Miller School, Va.
Smith, Philip D.	Lt. Col.	MC	14 Dec 55	Fort Benning, Ga.
Waltrip, Powhatan M. Jr.	Lt. Col.	Retd.	30 Dec 55	Carwell AFB, Tex.

FEDERAL SERVICE

- Government Job Outlook Good
- U.S. Payroll Boost Opposed
- Service Job Cuts Reviewed

By DAVE POLLARD

THIS is the time of year when your superior must be able to justify the necessity of your job. Either that, or lose you.

In other words, it's budget time. And as of now, things look pretty good for most people already employed by the federal government.

Where personnel cuts are indicated in President Eisenhower's budget request, they're fairly minor ones. It's expected that most of these cuts could be taken care of simply by not filling vacancies that occur in the normal course of events. ("Attrition," they call it.)

Also, the budget request indicates that the Administration would like to have about 25,000 more employees next fiscal year than will be on the payroll June 30.

Since the House and Senate Appropriations Committees still have to go over the budget request, it's by no means certain that all of the personnel increases will be allowed. But some of them probably will be, observers predict.

If so, that will further ease the job pains of those few government employees who might be let out next year. Some of them undoubtedly would be able to make the grade with another agency.

A FULLER picture of the federal employment situation next fiscal year is seen from the President's budget message.

The President revealed that an estimated 300,000 placements probably would be made during the year. In other words, that many jobs would have to be filled.

That's a turnover rate of about 1000 a day, or a year-long turnover of about 15 percent.

And for still another view of the federal job picture, let's turn to Rep. James Davis, (D., Ga.) chairman of the House Manpower subcommittee.

Davis said he is "greatly disturbed" by the request for an increase in government employment. He called it "unnecessary and ex-

travagant" and suggested that the government could operate with two million employees, or some 750,000 fewer than are currently on the payroll.

Is he bluffing? Don't count on it. Davis, you will remember, is the man mainly responsible for the current manpower reductions being made in the Departments of Defense, Army, Navy, and Air Force.

And that's why your superior must be able to justify having you on the payroll, even though things otherwise look pretty good.

MEANWHILE, Davis has released a set of figures showing what the armed forces have done to cut their payrolls since 1953.

The Army has eliminated 91,330 jobs — 67,071 civilian and 24,259 military.

The Air Force has abolished 990 top-grade civilian jobs and 677 military jobs by cutting out "dual" positions, where both an officer and a civilian employee supervise a project.

But many jobs have been eliminated simply by turning a project over to private contractors, and employees fired by the government have been promptly rehired by the contractors.

Chairman Tom Murray, (D., Tenn.), of the House Civil Service Committee expressed concern over such "paper cuts."



"Ever notice how they like to rob each other's nests?"

Deputy Chaplain Says Morale Is High in Far East

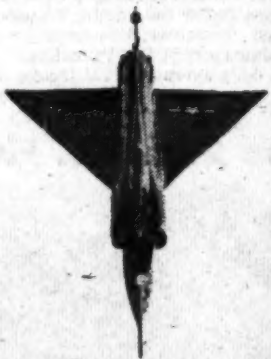
WASHINGTON. — Chaplain (Brig. Gen.) Frank A. Tobey, Deputy Chief of Army Chaplains, has recently completed an extensive tour of Army installations in Alaska, Japan, Korea, Okinawa, and Hawaii, where he conferred with Army chaplains, commanders, and other military personnel.

Chaplain Tobey reports that he was particularly impressed by the high morale of the troops evidenced throughout his entire tour. Troops stationed at isolated posts receive the finest recreational and religious opportunities available. Attendance at religious services of all denominations was most satisfactory, reflecting the fine support of the chaplain program offered by commanders of all echelons.

Before he left for overseas, Chaplain Tobey visited Fort Knox, Ky., to observe the training conducted under the new Armed Forces Reserve Act. At Knox, he was highly pleased to note the careful command supervision being exercised and the fine response to the program on the part of the trainees.

"This six-month period of military service is certain to contribute not only to our national welfare, but also to the enhancement of the spiritual and physical welfare of American manhood," Chaplain Tobey said.

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NCO's Invention Simplifies Ward Work in Hospital

FORT BENNING, Ga. — A utility cart designed in a work simplification course by a sergeant at Fort Benning's Army Hospital cuts in half the time and number of attendants required to receive patients in the hospital's recovery ward following operations.

Sgt. James E. Truitt, wardmaster of the post hospital's recovery ward, supervised construction of his cart in the hospital's utility shop. The cart, attached to the head of the bed, provides equipment for administration of oxygen, solutions and other needed treatment. The simplified arrangement allows attendants easier access to the patient and continuance of treatment while the patient is being moved.

Formerly four attendants worked 10 minutes receiving patients in the recovery ward. Truitt's cart allows two men to do the job in five minutes. The use of the cart is expected to save 300 manhours annually.

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'Early-Out' Will Drop Thousands

(Continued from Page 1)

charged in the U. S. with six months still to serve.

The message also permits transfers from units set for deactivation to units which are to remain of men who are not affected by the early release program in order that these latter units will remain at effective strength.

Men affected may begin to move now under Air Force orders, even though SCARWAF does not come under Army control until March 1, under the Army-Air Force agreement.

The SCARWAF early release program, combined with the Reserve officer program detailed below, is expected to permit the Army to get down to its programmed strength of 1,032,500 by June 30 with no other programs for either officers or enlisted men. Without the program, the Army is threatened with an overstrength on June 30 of between 10,000 and 15,000 men. These two programs are expected to take care of this, meaning that the Army expects about this number to take advantage of the opportunity for early release.

THE SECOND PROGRAM is similar to the voluntary release program of two years ago. Unlike last year's early-out set up, it will be entirely voluntary.

Beginning March 1, all ROTC and OCS graduates serving two-year obligated tours whose ETS is in March, April, May or June may request and be given release from active duty. Separation will come not more than three months before normal ETS.

Those who now have a date in March for the end of their obligated tour may get out in early March. Those with an April ETS will get out in early and mid-March. May separatees will get out in late March. Men whose tours normally would expire in June will get out at the end of March.

Thereafter Reserve officers with a July ETS will get out in April, those with an August ETS in May and those due out in September will get out in June. Those whose ETS is later than Sept. 30 this year will not be released early.

The message number for this program was not available at press time this week. The message was sent on Jan. 25 to all major commands.

Defense Closing Nine Auto Shops

WASHINGTON. — Nine additional commercial and industrial-type activities scheduled for closing by the Department of Defense were listed in letters recently delivered to the Appropriations Committees of the Senate and House of Representatives by R. C. Lanphier, Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense (Supply and Logistics).

The activities involved are nine automotive repair shops located at Fort Jackson, S. C.; Camp Detrick, Md.; Camp Drum, N. Y.; Fort Holabird, Md.; Fort Jay, N. Y.; Fort Slocum, N. Y.; Fort Wadsworth, N. Y.; Fort Crowder, Mo.; and Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

The determination to discontinue these activities is based on the Defense Department policy of not engaging in the operation of commercial industrial-type facilities unless it is militarily necessary, or the product or service cannot be obtained from other sources at a reasonable price.

PATTY



Joint Welfare Board Dissolves

WASHINGTON.—The Joint Welfare Board—watchdog of the Army and Air Force movie and exchange profits—has been dissolved under an Oct. 8, 1955, joint agreement signed by the secretaries of the Army and the Air Force.

From now on, each service will have full control over the spending of its share of the non-appropriated funds obtained from operations of exchanges and post theaters.

The two services will remain partners in the money-getting functions formerly supervised by the board. This will be handled by the newly created Army and Air Force Exchange and Motion Picture Service.

The board was dissolved on Dec. 31. In its place, the Army will supervise spending of non-appropriated funds as a staff function under Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel. The Air Force has set up an Air Force Welfare Board to handle its non-appropriated fund disbursements.

The Joint Welfare Board was dissolved because of the increasingly different notions of the two services on how the monies should be spent.

Both agreed that the welfare and morale of a command was the responsibility of the local or major commander, not a "joint function" to be supervised on an inter-agency level.

DIFFERENCES in the mission of the Army and the Air Force, their organization and functions

Matt

(Continued from Page 1)

percent reduction in Army funds, separation of families, reduction of "fringe" benefits, forced retirements for many professional soldiers, and a dislocation of the Reserve program.

(The Army said this week that the 7th and 24th Divisions in Korea were at full strength. Those in Europe are probably within 15 percent of full strength. But the 1st Cavalry Division in Japan is "considerably under 14,000 men." Others in the U. S. and overseas have been reduced.)

AS GEN. RIDGWAY made his charges in a follow-up to last week's denial that he had concurred in the administration's FY 1955 defense program, reaction came from the House of Representatives.

A House Appropriations subcommittee called for a "new look" at the Defense Department's "new look" program.

The chairman, Rep. George Mahon (D., Tex.) said he was "disturbed about the overall direction of the entire defense program." He said his 15-man subcommittee probably would spend the next three months on the program.

It was scheduled to start with testimony from Secretary Wilson.

Trailer Law Traps Oversea GIs

(Continued from Page 1)

The penalties are stiff. The registration fee is \$8. This will be doubled after Feb. 4. For out of state trailers, there is a service fee of \$6. This is also doubled under the penalty provision. Result is that before the license fee is paid, it costs a mobile home owner \$28 (or \$14 if he can get his payment in before Feb. 4.)

The license fee is based on the value of the trailer. Cost is \$2 per \$100 value. On a \$3000 trailer, the license fee thus is \$60. With a 50 percent penalty, the license fee would be \$90.

Altogether, therefore, the owner of a \$3000 trailer who can't pay his fees before Feb. 4 will have to lay out an extra \$44. And even those who can get their payment in before Feb. 4 must lay out \$74.

STARMER SUGGESTED that those overseas who have relatives in California in whose possession are papers on the trailer wire the relatives to get down to the nearest motor vehicle registration office as soon as possible to register the trailer and find out the license fee value.

also are responsible for the board's end.

The Army attitude toward the use of non-appropriated funds was summed up in change 4, AR 210-50, which says:

"Within the continental U. S. expenditures from military welfare funds authorized by these regulations will be for the primary benefit of military personnel and incidental benefit of their dependents."

The Air Force felt that this language was too limiting. It wanted to be able to put more money into such things as support of scout troops and pay for officers who serve as officials at sports events during their off-duty time, or as teachers in off-duty education classes.

Those who have no relatives in the state, he said, might be able to work out something through the legal officer at the post closest to where the trailer is stored.

Trying to handle the matter by correspondence directly with the Motor Vehicle Department will mean too much delay, Mr. Starmmer suggested. Trailer owners then would find themselves subject to the penalties.

Defense officials had nothing to say on the matter. A spokesman indicated that it was a local matter.

UNTIL THE CHANGE in law, storage of a trailer in California had exempted it from registration. Now, Section 173.6 of the California Vehicle Code reads:

"Whenever any trailer coach is in this state without the registration fee having first been paid, the fee is delinquent."

Starmmer's letter to the Defense Department continues:

"Those vehicles registered by a non-resident in his home state are no longer exempt from registration after the expiration of the valid home state license plates."

He asked that all servicemen be alerted to this change in law.

He said that in his office no one realized the possible effect on servicemen overseas until recently. He said that there had been plenty of local publicity on the matter. But he also admitted that it was not until recently that any word had been sent to the Defense Department on the subject for passing on to men in Alaska, Japan, Korea, Okinawa, Hawaii, Formosa or other areas to which they might have gone from California.

This failure of the state to pass on the word to men overseas will not protect them from penalties, though, as the law is written, Starmmer said.

The Sixth Army commander, Lt. Gen. Robert N. Young told Army Times that he was looking into the

situation and would see what he could do about it.

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TC Men Get Master Papers

SEATTLE ARMY TERMINAL.—Unusual in itself is the occasion which requires an Army man to have a license for navigating a ship, but three men of the Seattle Army Terminal Bn. can also take credit for being the first to obtain such a license locally.

The three, CWO William F. Schultz, CWO Robert R. Ethridge, and MSgt Axel J. Bjork, appeared before Col. E. Jeff Barnette last week to receive the congratulations of the Terminal commander for having been the first to successfully pass the Coast Guard examination and obtain a license as Master (lakes, bays and sounds.)

Not only was it an accomplishment for the three men, but a vic-

tory for Colonel Barnette and his staff, whose persistent efforts to use local training facilities for prospective sea-going Army men finally paid off to the tune of approximately \$7000 in savings—the cost of transporting these and 12 other men to East Coast facilities, as in the past.

The other dozen from the SAT Bn. still enrolled in the course which is conducted at the Central YMCA Technical School, include four others who are being examined for a Master's license (lakes, bays and sounds), three Mates (lakes, bays and sounds), four Assistant Engineers, and one Second Mate (oceans).

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AT YOUR SERVICE

MEDICAL CLASSES

Q. Where does the Army hold its classes for Medical Service Administrator candidates?

A. At Gunter Air Force Base School of Aviation Medicine, Ala.

CAN'T COLLECT

Q. I am a GI who came into service after Jan. 31, 1955, when the Korea GI Bill went out. I am slightly in the dark concerning my status as far as mustering-out pay is concerned. I have heard that I am entitled to the full \$300 for my overseas service. I have also been told that I will receive nothing because of the fact that MOP is gone with the GI Bill. Please give me definite information.

A. You are not eligible for mustering-out pay, since Jan. 31, 1955 was the cutoff for initially earning entitlement. Service begun on and after Feb. 1, 1955 does not qualify an individual for Korea GI Bill benefits.

DRAWING MUSTER PAY

Q. I was inducted into military service on Sept. 2, 1954, and left the United States for overseas assignment Feb. 9, 1955. I have been told that, inasmuch as I was still assigned to a unit in the States on Jan. 31, 1955, I am entitled to \$200, not the \$300 payable for those who have been overseas. How much will I get?

A. \$300. The authority is AR 35-1340, paragraph 14f(2), which provides that those who entered active duty prior to Feb. 1, 1955 may count active service, including foreign service, performed on and

after June 27, 1950 and prior to the termination of the enlistment in which serving on Jan. 31, 1955.

INDIANA BONUS

Q. On what basis is the Indiana State bonus payable for service during the Korean conflict?

A. That benefit is authorized only for these reasons: (1) service-connected death; (2) service-connected disability rated 10% or more by VA; and (3) active military duty in the Korean theater of action. No bonus is payable for service outside the Korean war theater unless disability or death was incurred. The maximum payment is \$555 when paid for duty in the Korean theater between June 27, 1950 and Jan. 1, 1955. Such payment is calculated at \$15 per month up to the maximum,

with fractions of a month of more than 15 days counting as an additional month. Where disability or death is reason for payment, a flat \$600 is payable regardless of length of service.

RETIRED GI BENEFITS

Q. On or about July 1958 I will retire with 20 years' service. Would I be able to go to an approved GI Bill trade school, tuition paid, and how much could I get with two dependents? Would my retirement have any effect on it?

A. Retired veterans are eligible for the GI Bill education and training benefits the same as any other veteran. There is no restriction against receipt of your retirement pay and the monthly VA allowance. If you attend school full time, you will receive \$160 monthly VA allowance for two dependents.

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Sports Ed's Corner

WE HOPE everyone interested in Army sports will want to use this new weekly column as a place to offer suggestions, ask questions, register complaints, or what have you, in connection with sports in the Army, coverage of Army sports in this paper, or any topic of general interest to sports fans.

Because of our wide circulation throughout the Army, we think this might be a good way for anyone interested in Army sports to make his opinions and ideas heard. We will also attempt to answer all sports questions concerning either Army sports or national sports through this column (it's a lot easier doing it this way than writing letters.)

Since this will be a personal kind of column between our sports desk and you, we figure it will also serve as a quick way for us to keep in close, informal touch with the many sports writers, ball players, officials and sports fans throughout the Army.

MORE BOXES WANTED: From now on we are going to publish more box scores of inter-post basketball games. Army PIO writers who are not now forwarding box scores along with the stories on their team's ball games could help us make the compilation of boxes more complete by attaching a box with their stories from now on. Although we'd like to include number of free throws and number of personal fouls, space requirements demand that the boxes be limited to field goals, free throws made, and total points.

CHEWING GUM KID: Leo Durocher, a good ball player and a good manager, acts like a bush leaguer on that so-called Comedy Hour on TV every Sunday night. The Lip is master of ceremonies of the show, in the event you haven't seen it. Leo reads his lines well enough and is more able at the MC job than Ed Sullivan (if that means anything) but can't he take that chewing gum out of his mouth?

ATTN OLEWINE: SSgt. Benjamin F. Prichard writes us in an attempt to locate his old Army first sergeant, MSgt. Clarence Olewine, because, according to Prichard, Olewine "never misses an issue of Army Times." That's the kind of info we like to hear, natch, and we hope it's true. Olewine coached the Fourth Army boxing team to the All-Army championship last year. So if you see this, Sgt. Olewine, Prichard would like you to contact him at USAF Hospital, Sewart AFB, Tenn.

ALL-ARMY AWARDS: Thanks to all who have written to us in regard to our recent fifth annual All-Army football team poll. The watch awards are being made at posts throughout the world now, many during football banquets. Maj. Gen. Gilman C. Mudgett, commanding general at Fort Ord, writes: "We fully realize and appreciate the tremendous effort necessary in planning and executing the selection of such a team. I feel sure it encourages the spirit of competition and good sportsmanship among the members of the Army today." We hope it does. And ball players who made the All-Army squad may be interested to know that pro teams have shown a great deal of interest in the poll. Eight of the pro teams are known to have gone over the list with a fine toothcomb, as the dated expression has it, and one pro coach went over the thing with us personally for about three hours.

—T. S.

All-Army Awards



PAUL CAMERON received his All-Army watch award from Maj. Gen. Gilman C. Mudgett, 6th Inf. Div. and Fort Ord CG, during the annual Ord football banquet. Zodiac watches are presented annually by Army Times to all members of the 22-man All-Army football squad, elected in a poll of coaches, writers and fans. That's Ord coach Bill Abbey in the center. Three other Ord stars also received their All-Army watches during the banquet: quarterback Jimmy Powers, and Ron Miller and tackle Gerald Perry. Cameron was an All-American halfback at UCLA in '53 and pro rookie of the year with the Pitt Steelers in '54.



FORT CARSON football stars, Pvt. Bill Quinlan (left) and 1st Lt. Tony Curcillo receive their All-Army watch awards from Brig. Gen. B. P. Heiser, Acting CG at Carson when photo was taken. Quinlan, a tackle from Michigan State was recently drafted by the Cleveland Browns. Curcillo, a back, played with Ohio State and the Chicago Cardinals.

1st Cav Mitt Team Tops 508th in Sendai Smoker

SENDAI, Japan.—The fighting paratroopers of the 508th Airborne RCT came to earth recently but not via the "hit the silk" routine, as they received a pounding from the 1st Cavalry Division's boxing team in a challenge smoker.

The 508th was generally considered to have just about the strongest service boxing squad in the Far East, but now it looks like the 1st Cav. has taken over that spot. This challenge smoker and another one to be held Jan. 28 at Camp Chickamauga, home base of the paratroopers, were suggested by Maj. Gen. E. J. McGaw, CG of the 1st Cav.

Hard hitting middleweight Johnny Hutcherson, 1st Cav., was named the outstanding boxer of the smoker for his second round TKO win over Ray Norman, 508th. Takao Taniguchi of the 1st Cav., 1955 AFCE bantam champ, scored the only other TKO on the program as he pounded Frank Butler into submission in 1:04 of the third.

Another 1955 AFCE champ from the 7th Cav., featherweight Frank Wooten, won easily over Trunkalino Vieyra.

The 508th took both lightweight bouts as southpaw Dave Harris de-

cisioned Alex Dubose and Clint Clark decisioned Leroy Young.

Light-welter Charlie Carrejo, the third 1955 AFCE title holder on 1st Cav.'s roster, took a unanimous decision over Jorge Hernandez. Carrejo had a constant jabbing motion that kept Hernandez off balance through most of the bout.

In an exciting welterweight go, experienced 508th slugger Bobby Brown decisioned Eddie Allen.

Fort Eustis Tops Belvoir, 77-73

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—The Belvoir Engineers lost 77-73 to the Fort Eustis, Va., Wheels last weekend. Earlier in the week Belvoir lost to Little Creek 72-71 and to Norfolk ServLant 80-72. The three-game losing streak made Belvoir's record six wins and eight losses.

BELVOIR		EUSTIS	
G.	F.	G.	F.
Lepore, #	3 1 7	Bredar, #	3 6 12
Hoffman, #	7 7 21	Bernoras, #	3 4 14
Papke, #	5 3 13	Walker, #	3 0 6
Waggoner, #	4 3 11	Keshock, #	4 2 10
Gunter, #	5 4 14	Washington, #	4 0 8
McPhee, #	3 3 7	Mahfous, #	1 0 2
		Siefert, #	6 1 13
		Wegner, #	5 3 13
Totals		Totals	
28 21 73		30 18 78	
Halftime Score: Eustis 39, Belvoir 23.			

ARMY TIMES

Sports

JANUARY 28, 1956

ARMY TIMES 39

Top Wrestlers Train For Olympic Trials

WASHINGTON.—Twenty-two soldiers, including ten from the European Command and seven from Fort Campbell, Ky., are scheduled to report to Fort Dix, N. J., Feb. 1, to try out for the 16-man Army wrestling team which will enter the Olympic trials in Los Angeles, Calif., to be held during the first week in May. The Army team will be made up of eight free style wrestlers and eight Greco-Roman style wrestlers.

First Lt. Alfred E. Paulekas, assistant sports officer at Fort Campbell, Ky., and two-time winner of the Eastern Intercollegiate

wrestling crown while at West Point, has been named coach of the squad. Paulekas will also be after a berth on the Olympic team himself.

Here is the list of approved Army candidates:

PFC James R. Howard, Europe.
2nd Lt. Floyd J. Laumann, Europe.
Pvt. Rodney Norris, Europe.
PFC James R. Gardner, Fort Benning, Ga.
2d Lt. Edward H. Lanzi, Fort Knox, Ky.
Pvt. Robert A. Benson, Europe.
PFC Wenzel Hubel, Europe.
PFC John R. Wilson, Europe.
PFC Richard R. Mueller, Europe.
Pvt. Leonard G. Vyskocil, Europe.
PFC Kay W. Hutsell, Europe.
2d Lt. Don E. Ellingson, Europe.
PFC Tom P. Hall, Fort Campbell, Ky.
PFC Elbert E. Mullin, Fort Campbell, Ky.
PFC Filip L. Jurewicz, Fort Campbell, Ky.
SP2 Clayton L. Cravath, Fort Campbell, Ky.
PFC James C. Ferree, Fort Campbell, Ky.
Pvt. James D. Eastham, Fort Campbell, Ky.
2d Lt. Ronald D. Roberts, Camp Gordon, Ga.
2d Lt. Vito Perrone, Fort Dix, N. J.
1st Lt. Alfred E. Paulekas (coach), Fort Campbell, Ky.
1st Lt. Norton W. Compton, Fort Riley, Kans.

Courtney, Jones Win in D. C. Track Meet

WASHINGTON. — Tom Courtney of Fort Dix, N. J., won the 1000-yard run and Lou Jones of Fort Meade, Md., won the 600-yard run in the ninth annual Evening Star indoor meet here last Saturday night.

Several other soldiers seeking berths on the Olympic team also competed.

For Courtney, former Fordham star, it was his second straight victory in the Star Games. His time was 2:14.2. Earlier this month he won in the Boston K. of C. Games in 2:14.6.

Harry Bright, who started on the Fort Jackson, S. C., track team several years ago, was second. Former Purdue ace Gene Maynard of Fort Monmouth, N. J., was third, a good distance behind Bright.

If Courtney had been running against Arnie Sowell, 131-pound smooth-striding sensation from the University of Pittsburgh, it might have been a different story. Sowell ran anchor leg for Pitt in a two-mile relay, and therefore did not compete in the 1000. His time for the half-mile in the relay was a cool 1:51.6. Sowell had to spot the leader about 40 yards when he grabbed the baton but won by 70 yards, going away. Although only 5-11, Sowell has a nine-foot stride according to his coach, Carl Olson, and certainly has a "can't miss" tag for a berth on the U. S. Olympic team, although his coach is not yet certain about his best distance.

PFC JONES, who set the world record for 400 meters in the Pan-American Games last year, defeated highly-rated Joe Gaffney in the 600-yard run. His time was 1:14.4. The former Manhattan star was second to Gaffney in the D. C. meet last year.

Jones also teamed up with Harry Bright, Dick Maiocco and Reggie Pearman, to win an AAU Open Handicap mile for the New York Pioneer Club. Time for this four-man was an excellent 3:24.2.

1st Lt. Rod Richard of Fort Lee, Va., was favored to win the dash events but Dave Sime, a new 19-year-old sensation from Duke University who looks more like a football player than a dash man, stole the show as he cracked the world indoor mark for the 100-yard dash

with a time of 9.5. Previous record of 9.6 was set by Villanova's Michael Agostini in the 1954 Star Games.

SIME WON his 70-yard elimination heat in 7 seconds flat, a new meet record, while Richard was second to Andy Stanfield, 1952 Olympic champ in the 200 meters, in the other 70-yard heat. Stanfield's time was 7.2.

Sime took the 80-yard dash in 8 seconds flat with Stanfield second, Ronald Horsham third and Richard fourth. Stanfield and Horsham finished behind Sime in that order as the Duke flash set a new mark in the 100.

Track fans should be hearing more and more about Sime (pronounced Sim). He never participated in high school track and went out for track at Duke only to improve his running in baseball. He has a scholarship in baseball at Duke and big league scouts are known to be enthusiastic about his playing. He goes from home to first in 3.4 despite the fact he bats right-handed. He weighs 187 and stands 6-2, not the kind of vital statistics one associates with a dash star.

Richard set the All-Army record of 9.5 for the 100 (outdoors) last year. He also won the National AAU title in the 220-yard dash. At the Philadelphia Inquirer Games last week he won the 50-yard dash in 5.4.

—T.S.

Stateside Army Basketball Results

(All games played between Jan. 10 and Jan. 23)

Meade 79, Andrews 71

FORT MEADE, Md.—A fired up, hustling Meade team forced the East Coast's number one ranked Andrews AFB team to play Meade's game and pulled one of the major upsets of the service basketball season by whipping Andrews 79-71. It was the second loss in a row for Andrews after 18 straight victories. Other team to beat Andrews was Quantico, by six points.

Meade played fine defensive ball throughout the game and led 37-23 at halftime. Dave Sisler, best known as a baseball pitcher who signed a bonus contract with the Boston Red Sox, scored 20 points for Meade and Bob Irving had 17. Bill Fishbaugh, ably filling in for Al Antinelli, sewed up the game for Meade when he calmly made four free throws in the last 30 seconds of the game. Dave Christopherson stole the ball from bigger Andrews men on several occasions.

In the first five minutes of the game there was an unusual amount of body contact and a dispute between Cliff Hagan, Andrews All-American center from Kentucky, and Meade's Antinelli resulted in their ejection from the game.

FORT MEADE		ANDREWS AFB	
G. F. P.		G. F. P.	
Christson, f	1 8 10	Tsair'ous, f	4 11 19
Hansen, f	0 2 2	Bennett, f	0 4 4
Antinelli, f	1 0 2	Goehner, f	9 1 1
Checho, f	0 4 4	Toomey, f	1 1 3
Irving, f	5 7 17	Hagan, c	0 0 0
Fishbaugh, f	4 8 16	Chanay, c	3 0 4
Sisler, f	8 4 20	Rousey, f	4 6 14
Karver, f	1 6 8	Lienba, f	10 3 23
		Phillips, f	0 0 0
Totals	30 39 79	Totals	22 27 71

Carson and Wood Split

FORT CARSON, Colo.—The recently organized post team at Carson won its first game of the season, over Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., 78-71, but lost to the same team the following night 88-80. Wood's All-American Bob Leonard was high man in both games.

FORT CARSON		LEONARD WOOD	
G. F. P.		G. F. P.	
Ramm, f	9 0 18	Morris, f	6 5 17
E. Johnson, f	4 2 10	O'Shea, f	0 0 0
Lindell, f	9 0 18	Wilson, f	1 2 4
Betz, f	4 7 15	Sevick, f	1 3 4
Winegrad, f	3 6 12	Curry, f	0 0 0
Nowinski, f	2 0 4	Bausewein, f	0 1 1
Porter, f	0 1 1	Leonard, f	15 5 31
		Van Vooren, f	2 10 14
Totals	31 16 78	Totals	23 28 71

FORT CARSON		LEONARD WOOD	
G. F. P.		G. F. P.	
Ramm, f	1 5 7	Morris, f	3 4 10
E. Johnson, f	1 3 5	O'Shea, f	2 1 5
Lindell, f	2 3 7	Wilson, f	5 11 21
Betz, f	7 4 18	Sevick, f	0 1 1
Winegrad, f	7 4 18	Wolfberger, f	1 0 2
Nowinski, f	4 0 8	Curry, f	0 0 0
Forbes, f	3 0 6	Bausewein, f	4 1 9
Porter, f	2 3 7	Leonard, f	15 4 30
H. Johnson, f	1 2 4	Van Vooren, f	3 4 10
Totals	38 24 80	Totals	31 26 88

Monmouth Wins 85-69

EASTON, Pa.—Fort Monmouth snapped a six-game losing streak by trouncing the Lafayette College freshman team, 85-69, at the losers gym.

LAFAYETTE FRESH		MONMOUTH	
G. F. P.		G. F. P.	
Karetzky, f	0 3 3	Moore, f	5 10 19
Martini, f	1 6 8	McDonald, f	8 5 31
Haulte, f	3 0 6	Weizler, f	2 6 10
Ferguson, f	0 0 0	Barbur, f	3 0 6
LeDonne, f	0 0 0	Tucker, f	1 1 3
Leckery, f	3 3 9	Ned'rip, f	3 0 6
Frank, f	3 2 8	Denny, f	0 0 0
Mack, f	6 5 17	Layden, f	1 3 5
Rouff, f	1 2 4	Brown, f	2 1 5
Murphy, f	0 3 3	George, f	4 2 10
Lesak, f	1 3 5		
Mango, f	2 2 6		
Totals	20 29 69	Totals	30 27 85

Dix 84, Aberdeen 69

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md.—Led by two former Manhattan College players, John Pascal and Willard Doran, Fort Dix, N. J., defeated the Ordnance School team 84-69. Pascal scored 28 points while Doran had 23. Co-captain Dan Lechner scored 20 points for Aber-

deen and teammate Jim Mitchell had 17. Mitchell converted nine straight free throws to run his scoring streak to 16 straight from the foul line.

McGuire Is Winner

McGUIRE AFB, N. J.—Fort Monmouth's domination in basketball over McGuire Air Force ended last week as the airmen upset the Signaleers, 62-58. Monmouth teams had compiled an unbeaten string of ten victories over previous Hornet teams. This was the first meeting between the two service installations in three years.

MONMOUTH		McGUIRE AFB	
G. F. P.		G. F. P.	
Moore, f	4 6 14	Evans, f	0 0 0
McDonald, f	1 3 3	June, f	3 10 18
Barbur, f	5 0 10	Morris, f	0 0 0
Tucker, f	0 0 0	Krueger, f	0 4 4
Ned'rip, f	2 1 5	Anderson, c	3 9 15
Denny, f	0 0 0	Brothers, c	3 0 4
Layden, f	1 1 3	Johnson, f	2 0 4
Brown, f	4 3 11	Taskey, f	3 1 7
George, f	2 2 6	Mercelman, f	4 9 8
West, f	0 0 0	Hugger, f	2 0 4
Totals	31 16 58	Totals	19 24 62

Jackson 97, PMGC 94

FORT JACKSON, S. C.—Fort Jackson strengthened its bid for top service honors in the South and East last week, defeating the Camp Gordon's PMGC team, 97-94 on Gordon's home floor, and romping over Parris Island, 122-102, at Jackson.

Averaging 99.5 points per game, the Eagles now hold a 14-2 record in season play. The only blots on an otherwise perfect record both occurred on enemy courts. They suffered an overtime loss to Fort Benning, but crushed the Benning quintet, the next evening, 93-66; and dropped a three point upset decision to Parris Island, redeeming themselves with last week's rout of the Marines.

Jackson's 6-4 forward Curt Cunkle, All-SEC at Florida, continues to pace Eagle scoring, averaging 18.3 points per game. He also leads in rebounding and is hitting a torrid 61.1 percent of his attempts from the field.

Eagle floor-leader and play-maker, guard Dick White, All-Conference at Western Kentucky, heads the pack in assists with 76, and is second to Cunkle in scoring.

Mitchell 84, Dix 80

FORT DIX, N. J.—Unbeaten Mitchell AFB, N. Y., ran their string to 15 straight here last week with an 84-80 win over the Fort Dix Burros who had been unbeaten in their last nine starts.

Ed Haag, former Penn State cager, led the winners with 21

points followed by Hal Lyons who had 20. Bill Gray had 20 for Dix.

Eustis 100, Lee 94

FORT LEE, Va.—As a rule, the team that controls the backboards will emerge the winner of a game between two evenly-matched basketball teams. The exception cropped up last week at Fort Eustis, however, when the Wheels—the defending All-Army champions—were manhandled in the rebounding department but enjoyed superior marksmanship from the floor and were able to defeat a game Fort Lee quintet, 100-94, after trailing, 92-91 with three minutes remaining.

The loss was the fifth of the campaign as against 15 victories for Coach Tom Young's proteges who were attempting to accomplish what no other team has been able to do all season—defeat the Wheels on their home court.

Fort Lee jumped back on the winning track later by decisioning Langley AFB, 91-59, and Little Creek, 95-88. As was the case in the losing effort to Eustis when he scored 30 points, John Moore was the shining light in both of the road victories.

The former All-Pacific Coast standout from UCLA banged home 31 points against the airmen and 23 against the sailors to raise his season's average to 25 points a game.

Jim Bredar, Eustis' fine back-court performer who was an All-American at Illinois, ruined Lee's efforts against the Wheels by ringing 31 points through the hoop. He was aided by Irv Bemoras' 25-point effort.

The Travellers still have high hopes of getting revenge when the two teams meet here next month and later in the Second Army tournament at Fort Knox, Ky. One reason for the local confidence is that the Wheels have seven officers and three enlisted men among their first 10 players. Only one enlisted man saw action in last week's game, and Second Army tournament rules prohibit a team from having more than two officers on the floor at any one time.

Aberdeen Wins, 71-58

ABERDEEN, Md.—With Doug Bolstorff playing an outstanding defensive game and Dan Lechner and Jim Mitchell leading the scoring parade, the Ordnance School Bombers downed Fort Holabird, 71-58 here last week. Bolstorff limited high scoring Holabird star Earl Touchstone to one field goal

for 35 minutes of the game while Lechner and Mitchell contributed 15 points each in the slow moving contest. Touchstone, averaging 19 points a game, settled for eight points as teammate Calvin Korf took scoring honors with 24 points.

ORDNANCE SCHOOL		HOLABIRD	
G. F. P.		G. F. P.	
Odorinal, f	3 0 10	McCus, f	6 0 13
Mitchell, f	5 5 15	Morton, f	2 1 5
Bolstorff, f	8 4 14	Touchstone, f	4 0 8
Baldwin, f	1 0 2	Damsky, f	3 1 7
Lechner, f	6 3 15	Korf, f	9 6 24
Keuhn, f	1 0 2	DePaoli, f	1 0 2
Phillips, f	1 1 3		
Brown, f	2 1 5		
Weinert, f	0 1 1		
Bendetti, f	2 0 4		
Totals	28 15 71	Totals	25 9 58

Larry Ramm Scores 46

FORT CARSON, Colo.—Larry Ramm, netted 46 points as Fort

Meade Loses Cage Star

FORT MEADE, Md.—The Fort Meade basketball team recently lost Jim (Possum) Mitchell, the 5-8 hustler who was the team's leading scorer this season with a 16.5 average. Mitch is now a civilian. He wound up his service basketball career with a 24-point tally against Fort Belvoir, Va.

Carson defeated Warren AFB, 99-93 last week. The night before Warren defeated Carson, 117-112.

CARSON		WARREN	
G. F. P.		G. F. P.	
Betz, f	4 0 8	Mathews, f	8 10 28
Winegrad, f	4 5 13	Van, f	3 4 22
Nowinski, f	3 0 6	Turpin, f	0 3 3
Ramm, f	13 20 46	Downing, f	7 4 18
H. Johnson, f	1 0 2	Holland, f	2 6 19
Forbes, f	1 0 2	Dorr, f	5 8 15
E. Johnson, f	0 3 3		
Porter, f	1 0 2		
Bennett, f	0 0 0		
Fulfer, f	6 0 13		
Totals	35 29 99	Totals	31 31 95

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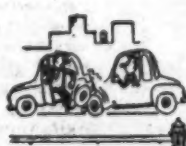
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Boxing Notes

• El Paso Gloves

FORT BLISS, Tex.—Ray Hernandez, 1954 and 1955 light-heavyweight champion of the El Paso, Tex., Golden Gloves, will lead the



Hernandez

Fort Bliss entries into this year's matches, Jan. 25-30. Joe Magnuson, also back from last year's Bliss team, and William Phillips carry other top Bliss hopes for a team title. Magnuson won the Fourth

Army flyweight crown for Bliss last year. He reached the semi-finals in the All-Army tournament. Phillips brings a wealth of experience to the team. He has won 68 of 96 bouts, knocking out 15. Other Bliss entry in the open class is Eugene Finch.

• Araujo at Fort Dix

FORT DIX, N. J.—Former light-weight championship contender George Araujo is now taking basic training here.

• I Corps Team

WITH I CORPS IN KOREA.—The I Corps boxing team expects to make a good showing in the AFFE/Eighth Army Invitational Boxing tournament. Sponsored by I Corps (Group), the tourney will be held at Camp St. Barbara, home of I Corps Artillery.

"Potentially, we have a championship team," says coach Jimmy Guest, himself a former AAU and Golden Gloves champion. "In earlier matches our boys looked weak and out of shape. But I believe we'll take this one."

Among the outstanding boxers on the I Corps squad is welter-weight Rocky Marchesani, New Jersey Golden Gloves champion of 1955. In 115 fights, Marchesani has been downed only three times.

Ott Smith holds the 1949 Tennessee Golden Gloves middleweight title, the 1950 welterweight crown and the 1951 AAU open welter-weight championship. In 1950, he reached the finals of the All-South Golden Gloves welterweight competition. Smith has had 60 wins and 7 defeats during his fighting career.

Rocky Farias has only been boxing for two years, but in that time he has been runner-up for the Wisconsin Golden Gloves welterweight title and Wisconsin's 1955 light-welterweight champion.

Walter Brown boasts a 17-4 lifetime record which includes the 1952 Metropolitan New York AAU runner-up spot, the 1952 City Parks championship, and the 1953 Metropolitan AAU 139-pound crown.

Frank Johnson, competing in the heavyweight division, reached the state middleweight semi-finals in 1951 and continued the following year in other AAU bouts.

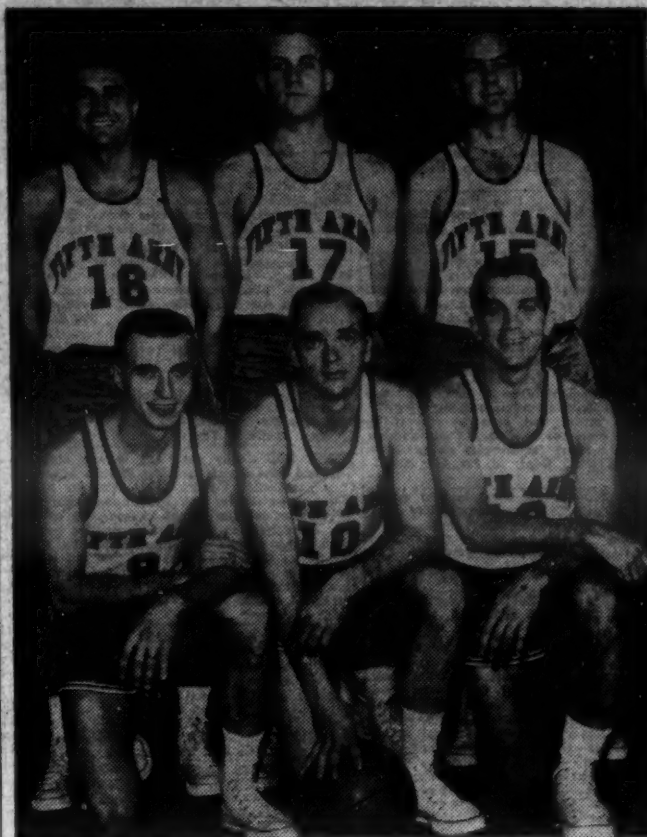
The team will also depend on the former Second Army welter-weight king, Dave Davidson, who reached the semi-finals in the Washington, D. C., 1954 Golden Gloves.

• 1st Cavalry Wins

WITH 1ST CAV. DIV. IN JAPAN.—The host team won six matches on a nine-bout card when the 508th Abn. RCT met the 1st Cav. Div. challenge for a boxing smoker here recently.

Outstanding boxer award for the evening went to Johnny Hutcherson, 1st Cav. Hutcherson scored a

5th Army Hqs. Team



IN CHICAGO an unheralded Fifth Army Headquarters team is making all service teams sit up and take notice. The club won 12 of its first 13 games and will be out to upset the bigger posts in the Fifth Army tournament. Top row, from left: 1st Lt. Robert Miller (Wisconsin Frosh), PFC Boris Nachamkin (NYU and Rochester Royals), PFC Richard Rosenthal (Notre Dame and Fort Wayne Pistons). Bottom row: Pvt. Andrew Toth (Illinois Frosh), PFC Donald Lance (Rice Institute and 1955 U. S. Pan-American Games team) and player-coach 2d Lt. Ronald Weisner (Wisconsin). The first loss came at the hands of Lewis College when the team played without the services of two top scorers, Rosenthal and Nachamkin.

TKO over Ray Norman, 508th, after flooring Norman twice in the second round of a hard-hitting contest.

The 1955 AFFE bantamweight champion, 1st Cav.'s Takao Tanaguchi, scored another TKO in 1:04 of the second round over Frank Butler of the visiting team.

Featherweight Frank Wooten, 1st Cav., another 1955 AFFE champion, went after Trunkalino Vieyra and gained an undisputed decision.

But both lightweight bouts went to the visiting paratroopers. Dave Harris, favoring the left hand, decisioned Alex Dubose of 1st Cav. and Clint Clark won a decision over Leroy Young.

A third 1955 AFFE titleholder, light-welterweight Charlie Carrejo, 1st Cav., was awarded a unanimous decision over Jorge Hernandez.

In a fan-pleasing welterweight bout, 508th's Bobby Brown won the third paratrooper victory of the evening with a decision over Eddie Allen, 1st Cav.

A split decision went to 1st Cav. light-middleweight William Lumpkins over 508th's John Chavlestone.

The final bout also went to 1st Cav. when light-heavy Marshall Crawford used his long reach against Dempsey Clark to gain a unanimous decision.

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JANUARY 28, 1956

ARMY TIMES 41

Army Seeks 12 Horses For Pentathlon Team

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—The Department of the Army has made available funds for the purchase of 12 suitable hunter-type horses for use by the U. S. Modern Pentathlon squad in preparation for the 1956 Olympics in Melbourne, Australia, and future pentathlon meets.

Only horses with the potential to negotiate a cross-country course of 30 three-and-a-half foot obstacles in 10 minutes over a course of 5000 meters, the prescribed distance of the modern pentathlon's riding event will be considered.

IN THE RECENT world championship modern pentathlon competition in Switzerland the United States team (made up entirely of servicemen) made an outstanding performance in all pentathlon phases with the exception of the equestrian event. This was due primarily to their limited opportunities to train and ride top grade hunter-type horses because government-owned horses were not available.

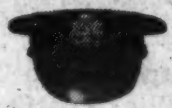
The horses should be received early enough to be properly trained and conditioned to run the cross-

country by June 15, when the modern pentathlon squad will begin full-day training sessions at its permanent training site at Fort Sam Houston.

To be acceptable a horse must be sound, of excellent class and quality, be gentle, and have a kind disposition, with free, bold, and prompt action at the walk, trot, and gallop only; free from vicious habits and without material blemish or defect. The animal should be an easy keeper, close to the ground, and have weight in accordance with his height. He must be in good working flesh. If animals are very fat, allowance will be made for a loss in weight. Animals that are too thin to be in good working flesh will be rejected.

Those interested in selling or donating horses to Fort Sam Houston for use by the U. S. Pentathlon squad should write or phone The Purchasing and Contracting Officer, Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

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No Post Baseball Club At Wood This Year

By SFC JAMES HUNTER

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—For the first time since the reactivation of Fort Leonard Wood in 1950, a post baseball team will not be organized to represent the post this year. But Fort Wood fans will get to watch some top-notch baseball with the organization of a nine-team regimental league.

Post special service officials made the announcement following a meeting of regimental A & R officers. A vote taken at the meeting was eight to two in favor of a regimental league.

The main objectives behind the deviation from former post policy are to increase individual participation to the maximum and to build a strong intramural program.

WOOD TEAMS in the past few years have left some outstanding records behind them. In 1952, the Woodmen took second place honors in the National Baseball Congress tournament.

The Hilltoppers had their best year in 1953, finishing the season with 47 wins and 7 losses for an

806 percentage. During the '53 season they captured first place in the National Baseball Congress tournament at Wichita, Kans., sweeping seven straight games. They did not participate in the Fifth Army tournament because of the conflicting dates of the NBC and Army tournaments.

The 1954 edition of the Topper squad won the Fifth Army tournament and took third place in the All-Army tournament.

The 1955 squad was not quite up to par with Topper teams of previous years, because of transfers and discharges, but was good enough to finish third in the Fifth Army tournament.

UNDER PRESENT plans, regimental play will begin about April 25 with each team playing a 30-game schedule. The top four teams at the end of regular season play will take part in a play-off with the top team in the play-off named post champion.

Following completion of regimental play July 20, the cream of the crop, in the form of an all-star team, will be picked to represent the post in the Fifth Army tournament, to be held here Sept. 5-12.

Prior to completion of the regimental league a 25-game schedule will be announced for the all-stars. The games will be played in August against the best competition available. A coach for the all-stars will be named in the near future.

Green Named Coach Of Riley Post Team

FORT RILEY, Kans.—Basketball stars of the 1st Inf. Div. and the non-divisional units of Fort Riley will join forces for the remainder of the cage season to form an all-post team which will play a 10-game schedule leading up to tournament competition.

Coach of the Fort Riley-Big Red One squad will be 1st Lt. Herold T. (Skip) Green, former University of Iowa court star.

Bowling Popular

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CHURCHES: 20 churches of all denominations.

SHOPPING CENTERS: Metropolitan Fort Myers is trading center for a large area, and important chain stores from all over the country are represented.

INCOME SOURCES: Fort Myers is winter gladiolus center of the world; fine land and dairy herds make a multi-million dollar industry; truck crops, citrus shipping, commercial fishing, shopping, lumbering and light industry are also big business.

SCHOOLS: Lee County has a modern \$1,500,000 Junior-Senior High School and 11 primary schools. Free bus service.

HOSPITALS: \$300,000 was collected recently for a new addition to the already completely equipped Fort Myers Hospital.

BASEBALL: Pittsburgh Pirates maintain spring training quarters here, and play exhibition games each year.

POSSIBILITIES FOR EMPLOYMENT: as well as for one-man businesses, are excellent, because of the area's rapid expansion, and because Fort Myers is the chief trading center of a large part of Southwest Florida.

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- REASON 6.** Churches, schools, and shopping centers are numerous and nearby!
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- REASON 8.** You're NEAR EVERYTHING when you live in Lee County—all the events and recreation pleasures that millionaires pay huge sums each winter to enjoy!
- REASON 9.** The economy of Fort Myers and Lee County is sound—business is flourishing, and the future is bright!
- REASON 10.** Lehigh Acres represents your retirement dream come true—a real investment opportunity!



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Mr. A. C. G. of New Orleans asks:
What are the restrictions on the zoning laws?

ANSWER: Lehigh Acres has been developed in a planned community with business areas set aside from residential areas for the protection of the home-owner.

Mr. F. B. G. of Cincinnati asks:
What about taxes after the lot has been paid for?

ANSWER: They are completely negligible—practically nothing a year. And when you come down to Florida to build, you may file for Homestead Exemption, which automatically exempts \$5,000 of the assessed value of your home.

Mr. B. S. of Lynchburg, L.I. asks:
What utilities are now available?

ANSWER: There is exceptionally fine well water for the water supply; electric power and telephone facilities are already present on the property; and bottled gas (the most popular and most commonly used by Florida residents) will be immediately available. Incidentally, bottled gas is considerably cheaper than the secured kind.

Mr. A. H. G. of Louisville asks:
How is sewage being handled?

ANSWER: Complete sewerage and water systems are planned, but home-owners now building are using septic tanks and well water, both of which are completely adequate.

Mr. P. G. of Miami asks:
What transportation is provided to schools, Fort Myers, etc.?

ANSWER: Free transportation between Lehigh Acres and nearby schools is now provided, in accordance with Florida law. In addition, a new, wide country road going directly to Fort Myers has just been constructed which will make the driving time from Lehigh Acres to Fort Myers only 15 minutes. As more and more of Lehigh Acres is built up, Fort Myers will extend bus lines to the property.

Mr. T. P. G. of Pittsburgh asks:
Is the Lehigh Acres land ready for building?

ANSWER: Yes, indeed. One whole section has been completely cleared, and others will be opened up shortly.

Mr. L. T. of Winston-Salem asks:
What does title insurance mean?

ANSWER: This invaluable insurance protects you from any possible dispute or challenge as to the ownership of rights to your property.

Mr. S. H. W. of South Bend asks:
Is there proper drainage at Lehigh Acres?

ANSWER: Exceptionally good drainage. Although the property is among the highest in this area, the Lee County Land & Title Co. has designed the most scientific drainage system, which is now under construction.

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Guarantee

AFTER YOU RECEIVE YOUR CONTRACT AND PLAT, IF YOU ARE NOT COMPLETELY 100% SATISFIED, WE WILL RETURN YOUR DOWN PAYMENT IN FULL!

YOU HAVE NOTHING TO LOSE AND EVERYTHING TO GAIN—SO ACT NOW, AT ONCE, WHILE THIS AMAZING OFFER IS STILL IN EFFECT!

Lee County Land and Title Company, Lehigh Acres Division, Fort Myers, Florida

ANT-8

Enclosed is \$10 per half-acre as my full down payment on... half-acre in Lehigh Acres. Please send me your regular purchase contract and a ground plan showing the choice property you have reserved for me.

NAME..... (PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY)
ADDRESS..... CITY..... STATE.....

THIS IS YOUR CHANCE to acquire a full half-acre of high, dry, valuable Florida land at just \$10 down and \$10 a month, and prepare for a very fine retirement home.

UNIQUE ADVANTAGES included in this offer: first this because property extremely built up in your area your own neighborhood and better accessibility to churches, schools, shopping centers, and by leaving Fort Myers, busy shopping and golfing, leaving home construction available if desired.

NO HIDDEN EXTRAS! Full price of these desirable half-acre plots is \$495 each... no interest, taxes, carrying charges or closing costs.

NO PAY-OFF POSSIBILITY! Buy one or several, as you choose... in monthly installments, buyers are paying this price for each smaller home... 1/2 or 1/4 acre as much for equivalent features. Land values are HIGH in Florida, and your lot when fully paid for may well be worth five, even ten, times its original purchase price!